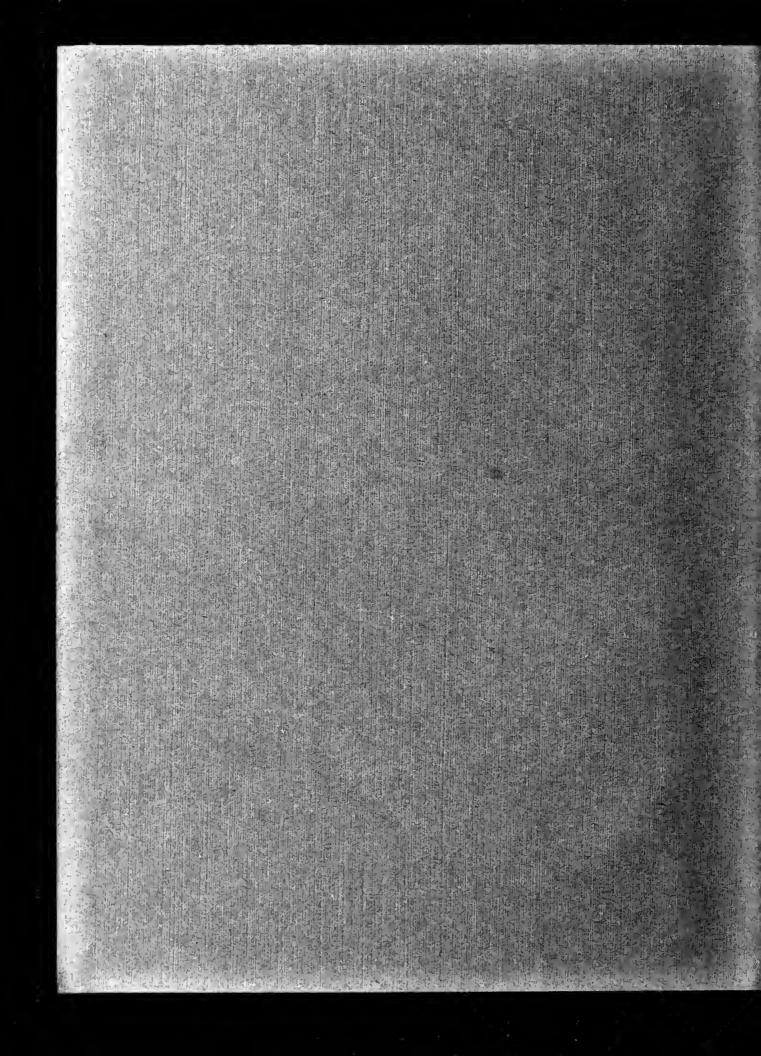
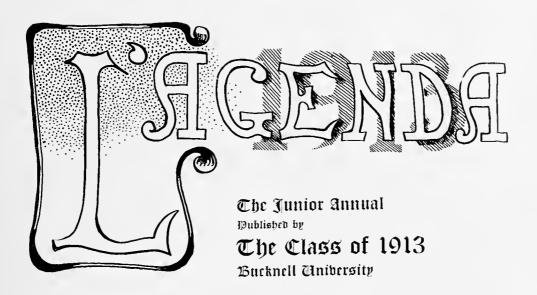


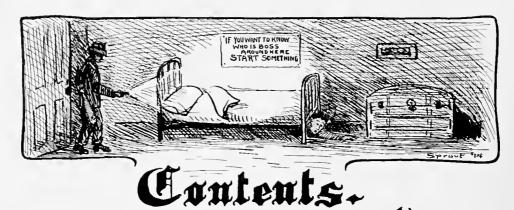


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Foreword

N preparing this L'Agenda our aim has been to make it a representative student book, depicting alike the important and the trivial, the unusual and the commonplace. We have made no attempt at the startling or the strikingly original, for it seems to us the plain portrayal of our college, thru the eyes of the student, needs nothing artificial to commend it. We have aimed to perpetuate the friendships of our college life, believing them to be among our richest assets for the future. We have desired to express our all-pervading love for our Alma Mater, which we share with all who have enjoyed her nurture. To these, and to our associates in the student body, and to our good friends everywhere, we present this, our

1913 L'Agenda

Hon. Albert W. Johnson

The Judge-Elect of this District, Honored Alumnus and Instructor, and the True and Worthy Friend of the College, This Book is Respectfully Dedicated by the Class of 1913.



LBERT W. JOHNSON, President Judge of the Union-Snyder District, was born and reared on a farm in Hartel Township, Union County. He secured his college education by teaching school in the winter and working on the farm and in the lumber woods in the summer. Having begun his collegiate work at the Central Pennsylvania College, New Berlin, he entered Bucknell University from there in 1894. He pursued the studies of the classical course here and in the Spring of 1896 he was graduated with the highest honors. He was admitted to the Bar in 1898 and in 1901 he represented Union County in the Assembly. For several years he has been teaching a class in law at the University. Since his admission to the Bar he has been engaged in the majority of cases tried in Union County, and a number of times he has argued cases before the Superior and Supreme Courts. He won the celebrated Lewisburg bridge case, brought to recover \$200,000 from Union and Northumberland Counties. In 1893 he was married to Miss Dora Miller, of New Berlin. Five children were born to them, four boys and one girl. On Oct. 2, 1909, shortly after the birth of their youngest child, Mrs. Johnson died. In 1911 he was elected President Judge of the Union-Snyder District, and at the present time is serving in that capacity.



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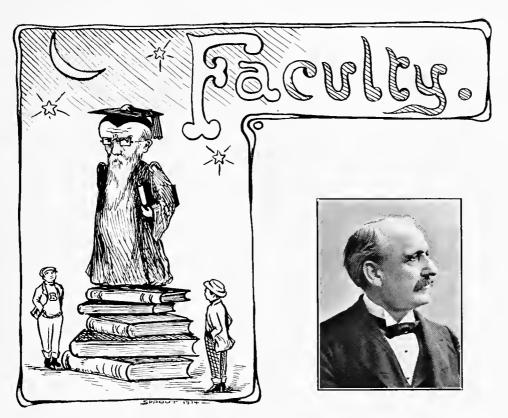
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Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass., 1870; A.B., Brown University, 1874; A.M., ibid., 1877; LL D., Denison University, 1900. Instructor in Latin and Mathematics, South Jersey Institute, 1874-85; Professor of Latin Language and Literature, Bucknell University, 1885-; Dean of College, 1897-, Edited Vellius Paterculus, 1893; Cicero's "Cato Maior de Senectute," 1895; revised same, 1910; Cicero's "De Officiis," 1901; Cicero's "Tusculan Disputations," 1903; Cicero's "Dream of Scipio," 1903. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa. Member of American Philological Association. Traveled in Europe, 1888, 1906, and 1909.



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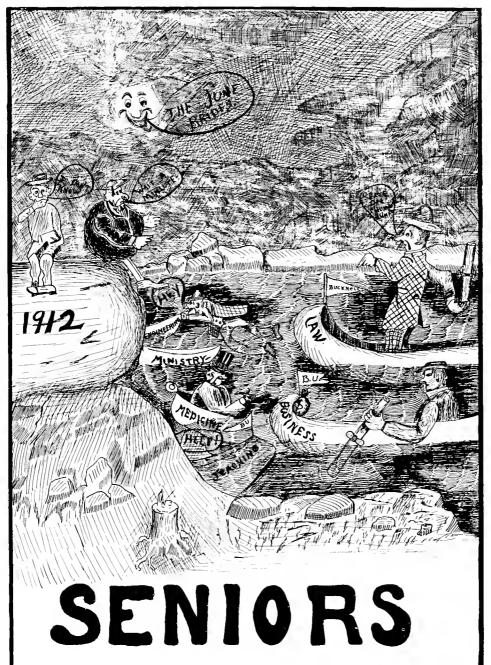


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Senior Class History

ITHOUT a doubt, dear classmates, we stand to-day as a glorious example of the survival of the fittest. Since the autumn of 1908 we have lost many from our ranks but our undannted courage has carried us bravely through the four years, giving undeniable proof that victory is not wholly due to numbers.

In our freshman year we impressed both the Faculty and the upperclassmen by our wonderful air of dignity and later in the class scrap and football game we gave to the egotistic Sophomores a glowing demonstration of our ability as warriors.

In 1909 we dealt severely with the fresh newcomers and badly defeated them in the class game, followed by a scrap, the annals of which will be handed down from generation to generation. One of our brave knights, representing the spirit of the Class of 1912, performed a feat of daring hitherto uncqualled in the history of the school and one never to be surpassed in the years to come. Our flag waved proudly in the air unmindful of the 1909ers' gnashing of teeth.

At the third goal post of our college course, we started in with a "moral divided," but that ripple on the surface of our smooth run only showed us how necessary we were to one another and bound us more firmly together. From that time we have been as one and now at last we have assumed the role of Seniors.

During the short time that dear old B. U. has mothered us we have striven our best to grasp the precious gifts she has offered and to show our appreciation of this golden period. In a few short months our farewells must be given and then, Oh, Alma Mater, like the sad pilgrims of old, we shall go out with the determination to "plant worthily the treasures gathered from thy store upon the soil of realms yet unconquered."

CECIL CHILDS, Historian.

Senior Class Poem

OME we now with joyful hearts
To sing Old Bucknell's praise.
Sing it with a fervor we'll
Remember all our days.
Sing it now and always sing
In gladsome happy lays—
Three cheers for Old Bucknell—
Grand Old Bucknell.

Many years have passed and gone,
Since first she op't her door,
Many thousand feet since then,
Have trod her halls of lore.
Wave we still her banner high,
E'en grander than before.
Three cheers for Old Bucknell—
Grand Old Bucknell.

And when we are far away
And miles and miles apart,
May her mem'ry ever green
Still live in every heart.
Ever in our homes then give,
Or in the busy mart
Three cheers for Old Bucknell—
Grand Old Bucknell.

HELEN RUTH, Poetess.

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JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class History

O recount the deeds of 1913 as we journeyed over the three years' road to learning and power is a most agreeable and pleasant task, and we willingly retrace our journey that the readers of the L'Agenda may know how we fared. The sources of information are "Notes taken by the Wayside," and such facts as could be gleaned from members of '13 whose memories have not been utterly impaired by the continual absorption of gases and other deadly matter with which we had to contend during the first stages of our journey.

In the autumn of 1909 when '13 joined the cavalcade of those who were going to seek knowledge, we numbered 105; but such has been the strain and overpowering effect of the march that already a number have succumbed. Of these a few entered the ranks of '14; as to the geographical position of the rest, history is silent.

The journey thus far, however, has not been a difficult one to all the class; for now, as we stand upon our present high eminence and look back over the road, we see here and there the places at which we halted for a season and spent profitable time in sweet communion with philosophers from whom we received glad words of wisdom. All of those ancient men, in loose, flowing garments and with parchment in hand, discoursed with 1913 in such a manner as had never before been its lot. One taught the mysteries of planes, cubes and circles; another the learning of those who lived centuries before; another pointed out the beautiful flora of the country we were traversing; and soon one joined us who made the evenings pleasant by tracing the moon and the stars in their far away courses; still another sat down with us 'neath shady trees and taught us the story of the earth. Now, trodding the downward slope of our journey we chance upon sages who talk lovingly of duty, conscience and love of the Creator. With such things has the Class of 1913 been instructed and entertained as it has journeyed along.

At various points in our journey we were delighted to welcome new members to our class who decided to link their destinies with '13. Although we regret that our journey is now on the downward slope, still we rejoice that we shall be able to leave the old halls gladder and wiser than when we entered, and we close the history, then, joyful and happy that the journey has been ours.

CLAY SANDERS, Historian.

Junior Class Poem

WAS the year Nineteen-Nine when this College first knew Of the Nineteen Thirteen Class, with members but few. If they thought us the same when we first hove in sight, As all others that came—why, they just weren't right.

In the first place in quantity we weren't up to par, However, in quality we've excelled all by far. For an instance our scores in class games were behind Which proved us unusually thoughtful and kind.

And as Sophs when the Freshmen spent most of the night Pasting up their five "procs," we did not think it right To tear them all down e'er the sun on them shone, So we turned in our slumbers and let them alone.

Now this unselfish motive has e'er been our guide, We gave up the Soph Banquet; this year the sleighride. Now our treatment of Freshies was ever the best For one man left school at a Freshman's request.

Course, the Seniors consider us lazy, not right,
—People never know genius till it's out of sight—.
But we'll not pout and fret that our powers are unseen,
For Tomorrow will cheer for the Class of Thirteen.

Margaret Weddell, Poetess.

Junior Class, 1913









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JOHN NEWTON ARNDT MILTON

Milton H. S.; Kappa Delta Phi; Captain Class Track Team, 2; Junior Prom. Committee; Electrical Engineering Course. "Red."

John, or "Red," has been so much occupied with his Milton business since he came with us that few have really learned to know him. We are all willing, however, to accept as a criterion his opinion on the best style of neckties and hosiery, for this is part of his business. John's most marked characteristic is his insatiable thirst for work. On this he seems to live and thrive. If anyone questions what diligence and appli-

cation can do for a fellow, just watch John and the future will answer.



JOLETTA MAY ARTHUR JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Jersey City H. S.; Pi Beta Phi; C. E. A.; Frill and Frown; Classical Course. "Joe."

Joletta is a girl of many troubles (mostly masculine). She decided in her Freshman year that she "liked Dusty best," and her mind has not changed, but she still talks mysteriously about "my cousin." During her Sophomore year she devoted a great deal of time to Anthropology and to a "Library Course;" later she learned to study Ethics diligently (on the way to class). "Joe" is always a welcome addition to any gathering because of her charming manner and taking ways. She is most successful as a joke teller and is an interesting companion and a loyal friend.



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HELEN KING BARTOL LEWISBURG

Bucknell Institute; Pi Beta Phi; Latin Philosophical Course. "Nell."

"Nell" is the exception, that proves the rule—a girl who can do two things at once and do them both well. In addition to her school work she dances rapturously. "Nell" is friendly and hospitable; her home is always open to her friends.



BRIGHT WILKES BECK CRESSONA

Keystone State Normal; Phi Kappa Psi; L'Agenda Board; Junior "Ex;" Latin Philosophical Course, "Becky," "Barge."

"Becky" comes from a region where Pennsylvania Dutchmen and hard coal are plentiful. He seems to be very quiet, but those who know him well find him a most jolly fellow and always ready to enliven any occasion with an appropriate yarn. Before coming to Bucknell, Beck was a teacher at the Keystone Normal School, and it was here as a pedagogue that he acquired the studious habits which have made him one of the brightest men in the class. For three years Beek's supply of Havana has been the goal of Phillips' foraging expeditions, and it is a source of much speculation as to just what Phillips will do when this supply is exhausted. There is just one mystery in Beck's life which even he himself cannot explain—has he ever been to Atlantic City?



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CHARLES BAKER BERNHART LEWISBURG

Bucknell Academy; Kappa Sigma; Theta Delta Tau; Phi Delta Sigma; Junior Prom. Committee; Assistant Manager L'Agenda; Class Football, 2; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Chemical Society; Biological Course. "Bake," "Varnish."

Behold! Here we present the only wonder of the Junior Class, "Bake," the double-toed boy. It was only by the greatest chance of fortune that "Bake" has come into our possession, and accordingly we have treated him with the greatest care. The chief among his many performances is that of falling over his own feet. We do not know whether to attribute this to his double toe or not. Most of "Bake's" time is employed in social and athletic diversions.

In athletics he has only succeeded in making class teams, but in society he has a sure berth on the Varsity.



JOHN RALPH BOGERT NORRISTOWN

Ursinus Academy; Delta Theta Upsilon; Junior Smoker Committee: Vice President Class, 3; Class Football, 2; Class Track, 2; Varsity Track, 2; Civil Engineering, "Jack."

After shaking the dust of Ursinus from his nimble eights "Jack" inserted himself into a narrow opening in the C. E. Course in the year 1910. "Jack," with a few hints from "Doc" Hoskins, succeeded in running the two mile in something under forty minutes. A track man "Jack" will be, probably on the "Pennsy" after he leaves Bucknell. He enjoys jokes hugely, his own preferably, and he shows his appreciation by giving vent to Satanic howls which make the welkin (abbreviated for entire neighborhood) ring. "Jack" assisted Drum in his surveying this year and showed great ability on the field trips in keeping wild animals such as cows and sheep away from the instruments.



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RICHARD HANSBER BOWLING, JR. NORFOLK, VA.

Lynchburg Theological Seminary; Junior "Ex;" Sophomore Oratorical Contest; Classical Course, "Blondy."

Behold! Wisdom hath builded her house, she hath hewn out her seven pillars and Bowling hath she hewn as one of them, Bowling proved to be too much for the Lynchburg Theological Seminary so he came to Bucknell to help "Prexy" and Llewellyn lead the boneheads to the Pierian Spring. The theories of "ineradicable anthropomorphism," of Kant's Transcendentalism and a priori schematism, and of Darwin's "Origin and Descent" are some of

the toys with which Bowling has his mental gymnasium fitted, and the facility with which he operates such apparatus is the marvel in East Wing. It is a safe venture that Booker T. will have to yield the laurel when this portion of 1913 begins active mundane operations.



JOHN WESLEY BRESSLER SLATINGTON

Slatington H. S.; Secretary Athletic Association; Electrical Engineering Society; Electrical Engineering Course, "Runt,"

"Little John" is an engineer, that is he will be one at some future date. His father is an engineer—runs a locomotive. His mother will be one also when she runs the household machinery with "Little John's" new, double-jointed, reciprocating, non-phlegmatic gas engine. So you see he could hardly fail being an excellent engineer if one may rely upon the generally accepted laws of heredity. "Little John," who also responds (in a way of his own) to the title, "Runt," seems to be an extremely demure and reticent young fellow. He is no exception, however, to the generalization that "still waters run deep."



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MARY MARGARET BROWN BRADDOCK

Braddock H. S.; Deutscher Verein; Latin Philosophical Course.

Mary is by far the best natured girl of the class. She sees naught but the merry side of life, and she always appears with a happy smile. She is a girl of determined beliefs and one who has the courage of her convictions. Mary is the kind of girl that everyone likes and is glad to count as a friend. Unfortunately for us she is so unobtrusive that only those who know her well appreciate the depth which is to be found back of her genial nature.



EDWIN CHARLES BRUSH JACKSON

Keystone Academy; Alpha Sigma; Class Banquet Committee, 1; Class Treasurer, 3; Class Football, 2; President Athletic Association; Glee Club; Sophomore Oratorical Contest; Junior "Ex;" Classical Course. "Twig."

"Twig" primarily and above all is an optimist. Whether anxiously watching the clock in Psychology or imitating Bromley's gestures he simply radiates this optimism. We have always offered him as a model for wayward young Freshmen because it was long ago agreed that his general appearance most closely approaches "Billy" Martin's ideal inhabitant of the future world. Of course, "Twig" is a ministerial and one of his fondest dreams is to bring the chiefest of sinners, Jackson, into the fold. He and work have always been synonomous and this willingness to do, together with his genial disposition cannot fail to melt the ice of opposition whether he becomes a missionary or a parish priest.







HUGH MAX BULLARD WILLIAMSPORT

Williamsport H. S.; Class Track Team, 1, 2; Varsity Track Team, 2; Glee Club; Medical Society; Biological Course. "Max."

This emulator of Philippides rambled in from Billtown on the P. D. Q. and L. and is supposed to have been the second man on the job at the opening of the fall term of 1909, Cy Butt, '10, beating him out by a length. One not well acquainted with him would think that he is always in a hurry, but he is merely training for the track season. He is studying Biology and if speed counts for anything in that work the future looks bright for Max.



FRIEDMAN HOLMES CATHRALL WEST PITTSTON

West Pittston H. S.; Bucknell Academy; Phi Kappa Psi; Toast Class Banquet, 1; Assistant Manager Varsity Basketball; Biology. "Catty."

"Catty" is not, as one might infer from his title, a member the "finny tribe," although sometimes he has a great fondness for water. Because he is the Baby member of our class his speeches at class meetings are always passed up as "Baby Talk." There is one much mooted point between himself and the faculty; i. e., his classification. The faculty always take his measure as a Sophomore while he insists that he is a real big Junior. "Catty" also is a writer of no mean ability. His writings, however, usually consist of small rectangular cards, blank on one side with the autograph of the author on the other. The fame won by these has thus far been confined to Lewisburg and Sunbury, but it is safe to predict that when "Catty" grows up his influence will be of much wider scope.



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HELEN WATSON DAVIS SHILOH, N. J.

South Jersey Institute; Deutscher Verein; Latin Philosophical Course.

This gentle little maiden while sojourning at Swarthmore heard of the wonders of Bucknell and straightway came to finish her college work with us. Swarthmore's loss was Bucknell's gain when Helen joined the Class of 1913 just in time to get into the L'Agenda. She is a shy and retiring maiden of modest demeanor and studious habits; the very model of propriety. She says little but thinks much, and appreciates a quiet good time, but never indulges in unseemly mirth.



MILES ELTON DEAN ALTOONA

Altoona H. S.; Glee Club; Class Walking Team, 1, 2, 3; Classical Course. "Winnie."

"Winnie" is our nearest approach to the cherub specie. His facial assemblage of pleasant expressions reveal the distinguishing features of the angelic. Sometimes his smile becomes audible and then the combination smile, giggle, and grin baffles all description. In spite of this "Winnie" is a chronic, embryonic "fusser." He began his conquests when still a Freshman and for these first offences did tearful penance in a nearby cemetery. Later invested with upperclass dignity he has decided upon solo work as the best means of winning the fair ones Unfortunately no "ponies" are provided for this course, otherwise "Winnie" might ride as successfully as he did in his Latin classes.



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DAVID FORREST DUNKLE LEWISBURG

Bucknell Academy; Susquehanna University; Alpha Sigma; Varsity Football, 2, 3; Class Track, 2; Law Club; Jurisprudence Course. "Dunc."

"Dunc," the originator of the "Loup de Loup" in football has been longer in the Junior class than any other member—to the extent of one inch. Although he is a native of these regions we have learned but little of his early life and judging from his middle name he must have come from the tall timbers. "Dunc" always relies upon his good humor to bring him safely through any unpleasant circumstances, and only

once has this been known to fail. Football was being used to illustrate a certain point in Ethics, and "Dunc" sitting on the front row was inclined to resent the reflection until assured that it was intended to cast discredit upon no one.

WALTER HERBERT EDWARDS WILMINGTON, DEL.

Wilmington H. S.; Bucknell Academy; Demosthenean; Assistant Baseball Manager. 3; Class Baseball Team, 1; Chairman Class Banquet Committee, 1; Glee Club; Junior Smoker Committee; Civil Engineering Course. "Tubby," "Walt."

This husky member of the Beef Trust was a Freshman in the Class of 1912, but owing to his tender age decided to withdraw from the evil influences of college life until better matured, and joined Our Own in his Sophomore year. "Tubby," by virtue of his good looks and winning manner, soon won the hearts of all and was gladly welcomed as a full-fledged member of his adopted class. Besides being a good fellow he also showed evidences of a good supply of grey matter and at once established an enviable reputation as a student of mathematics. The only criticism we have ever heard about "Tubby" is that he talks too much.



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FAYETTE CLINTON ESHELMAN FRANKLIN

Franklin H. S.; Allegheny College; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Theta Delta Tau; Phi Delta Sigma; L'Agenda Board; Chairman Junior Prom. Committee; Medical Society; Biology. "Cupid," "Fanny."

When Dame Nature shaped the shapeless shape of this ambulating advertisement of Mellin's Food and generously spattered his rosy cheeks with freckles she little thought that he would try to excuse the latter by claiming that they are the result of having been kissed by an angel. "Dutch" spent his Freshman year at Allegheny, but joined us as soon as he heard of our Biological course and the attractiveness of our Co-eds. This year Fay has developed in-

to a full fledged ladies' man and his smile is in evidence in the "fusser's row" at the "Movies" quite frequently. As an impersonator he is said to be "there."



HARRY SCHEIDY EVERETT SLATINGTON

Slatington H. S.; L'Agenda Board; Junior Prom. Committee; Athletic Advisory Board; Orange and Blue Board; Junior Debate; Varsity Track, 2; Class Track, 1, 2; Captain Class Track, 2; Glee Club; Deutscher Verein; Latin Philosophical Course. "Scheidt."

"Scheidy" is the real versatile man of the class; dabbling into everything, vet not content with mere dabbling. It is safe to say that he is conversant with more phases of college life than any other man in the class. Politics, girls, music, dramatics, and even religion come within his ken. More than this, he takes to the track during his spare moments and although he has not as vet purloined a "letter" he is looking hopefully toward the Spring Term. His genial disposition and general good nature have made him numberless friends during his three years about the Hill. Three years, unfortunately, is all we shall have "Scheidy" with us for he has found three years sufficient to complete a full four years' course.



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ELMER ELLSWORTH FAIRCHILD LEWISBURG

Lewisburg H. S.; Delta Theta Upsilon; Electrical Engineering Course. "Fairy."

"Fairy" lives "out the road a piece" and generally goes home Fridays to see the folks and get his week's change. "Fairy" is a trifle inclined to be quiet (sometimes). Occasionally, however, he breaks out into a war whoop or a love song with such violence that we are almost convinced he means it. He is known by some as "The Sleepless Wonder." Some nights he disappears about nine o'clock not to reappear until breakfast-time the following morning, and yet he attends his classes regularly (?) and seems This is a poor rule, we think. But "Fairy"

unaffected by the loss of sleep. This is a poor rule, we think. But "Fairy" has one rule (Ruhl) he follows continually. Be careful "Fairy" or the Ruhl may become a ruler.



WALTER DAYTON FARLEY LEWISBURG

Lewisburg H. S.; Electrical Engineering Course. "Date."

"Date" always has with him "that smile that won't wear off." Unfortunately we do not see much of him except during classes for he works in the telephone exchange at night. We don't know when he sleeps, but judging from the time it takes to call persons at times we conclude that he is often asleep at the switch. Nevertheless, since the ambitious and industrious always succeed, we predict a great success for our cheerful friend "Date."



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JOHN D. W. FETTER BARNESBORO

Doylestown II. S.; Perkiomen Seminary; Demosthenean; Varsity Basketball, 2, 3; Class Football, 1, 2; Class Baseball, 1, 2; Captain Class Baseball Team, 2; Class Basketball, 1, 2; Banquet Committee, 1; Junior Sleighride Committee; L'Agenda Board; Freshman Declamation Contest; Sophomore Oratorical Contest; Junior "Ex"; Glee Club; Minstrels; Classical Course. "Margaret."

John is the fourth representative of the Fetter family to avail himself of the educational advantages of Old Bucknell, and in him we find incorporated many of the good qualities of all his predecessors. John is an athlete, a musician, an orator, a "stude," and a good fellow. Recently he has also shown symptoms of becoming a fusser and

frequents the Library more than seems necessary for the perusing of the Baptist Commonwealth and the other students' reference works to be found there.

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MARIAN ELIZABETH FISCHLER WELLSBORO

Wellsboro H. S.; Pi Beta Phi; Class Secretary, 3; L'Agenda Board; Junior "Ex"; Deutscher Verein; Latin Philosophical Course.

Marian is one of our Junior girls who burns the proverbial midnight oil. Her chief delight is in having her German lesson thoroughly prepared, which she often accomplishes at the expense of her lunch. Although she attends classes faithfully she is ever lamenting that the Profs are so fickle in giving "cuts." She firmly believes that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing" and recites accordingly. Marian has also cultivated her social qualities—her spreads are thoroughly enjoyed by those who are fortunate enough to attend them.



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HOWARD VOELKER FISHER TAMAQUA

Bucknell Academy; Delta Theta Upsilon; Varsity Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Captain Class Football, 1; Captain Class Basketball, 2; Class Basketball, 1, 2; Class Football, 1, 2; Class Basketball, 1, 2; Class Football, 1, 2; Class Gee Club; Minstrels; Cap and Dagger; Law Club; Chairman Junior Sleighride Committee; Class Banquet Committee, 1; Class Banquet Toast, 1; Jurisprudence Course. "Sal."

"Sal," as you see from the above, is the all around man of the class. Especially in athletics the class may be proud of him for what he has contributed to the record of 1913. "Sal" claims it is not his fault that Tamaqua was built up around his birthplace, so he refused to recognize it as his home town. His trombone performances

are not usually classed as graceful, but the music is there just the same. We refrain from saying much about his basketball playing beyond stating that he plays all over and that he has far-reaching talents (ons) along that line.



CHARLES ADAM FRYLING SUNBURY

Sunbury II, S.; Forum; Junior Debate; Law Club; Jurisprudence Course. "Fry."

"Fry" hails from Sunbury but he doesn't show it a bit. He is one of the serious, hard working members of his class, bent on cornering all the knowledge he can. He took Argumentation in his Sophomore year and hasn't gotten rid of it yet. Although not a suffragette, in the strict intention of the term, he is a firm believer in the great precept of that sect, that the thing of duty is to jaw forever.



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HAZEL ETTA GALLOWAY LEWISBURG

Bucknell Institute; Delta Delta Delta; Assistant Editor L'Agenda; Latin Philosophical Course.

Another of our girls who has never enjoyed Sem. life is the maid with the Hazel eyes. Her charming smile and winning way help account for her many friends. At social functions she is in her element, for she is dignified, self-possessed and always says and does the most fitting thing at the right time and proper place. She takes an active interest in everything worth while and is particularly active in Local Temperance work. Until this year Hazel has always divided her interests and favors impartially,

but she seems lately to have reached the conclusion that it is better to devote one's entire attention to one "subject" at a time.



MARWOOD BENJAMIN GLOVER COLLINGDALE

Darby H. S.; Phi Kappa Psi; Orange and Blue Staff; Chairman Banquet Committee, 1: Glee Club; General Science Course. "Rabbi."

"Rabbi" comes from Darby, a little village in Philadelphia County, where the goats run wild on the mountainside. Finding the occupation of shepherd too tame for a boy of such extraordinary mental capacity, his father sent him to Lewisburg to drink of the fountain of knowledge at Old Bucknell As might be expected his friendly disposition and pleasing manner soon made him a favorite at the Sem. During his three years' stay at Bucknell "Rabbi" has learned to help himself and when the boys tease him about his girl at the Sem. he is always able to "out-WHITT-AM."







HOWARD MARSHAL GOEHRING ZELIENOPLE

Zelienople H. S.; Phi Gamma Delta; Theta Delta Tau; Phi Delta Sigma; L'Agenda Board; Civil Engineering Course. "Howard."

If maps were made large enough for all ant hills and hamlets to be represented there is a possibility that the name Zelienople could be found upon the map of Pennsylvania. From this town our friend Goehring checks his trunk. A unique stride, which bespeaks a quiet self-confidence, a flying rain-coat, a pipe, a pleasant smile, a congenial "Hello,"—there we have Howard. Several years ago he was a civil engineer in the West, but hearing that there was a man at Bucknell by the name of "Lindy"

who knew everything about engineering that was to be known, Howard made his way to the Old College on the Hill. Though mixing in for all the fun that is to be had he nevertheless is getting the best results from his subjects.



JAMES BOWEN GRIFFITH WAVERLY, IOWA

Lafayette H. S., Buffalo; Class Treasurer, 2; Orange and Blue Board; L'Agenda Board; Jurisprudence Course. "Griff," "Bowser."

"Griff" is an authority on almost any subject except study. Somewhere, sometime he accumulated a store of general information about almost everything. From this source and from the Popular Magazine Griff has made all his recitations during his visit with us. As a stoic also he has won note, through weaning himself away from the charms of Morpheus for the longest time on record. "Philosophizing" until the nameless hours of the morning by the murky light of a much-smoked lamp he may be found in his room almost any night (we refrain from applying the usual term, study, for this would be a certain misnomer). Perhaps some day he will get awake and do something.



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MAX GROSSMAN MT. CARMEL

Mt. Carmel H. S.; Class Football, 2; Chemistry Course. "Max."

Here we have a most ardent devotee of the three big S's—Science, Seminary, and Sunbury. He distributes his time and energy quite evenly among the three and according to all reports, with eminent success. He is a recognized authority upon all matters of social etiquette and is often resorted to for "pointers" by his less informed emulators. Max has not yet decided upon his future vocation but with his Bachelor's degrees in the three above mentioned S's he can scarcely fail to take a high

place in whatever field of action he may enter.



GEORGE FRIEMAN HAINES WINFIELD

Bucknell Academy; Alpha Sigma; Classical Course. "Deac."

"Deac" takes life more seriously than perhaps any other member of our class, yet in spite of his reserved and quiet way he is always there when needed. In his Freshman days he took college life in small doses, which were increased accordingly as his nerves improved. At first he went home every day, then, once a week, and now he occasionally ventures to spend his Sundays with us. The earnestness with which "Deac" undertook Bromley's work gives us conclusive proof that he will succeed in the ministry which he has elected as his life work.



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CAREY WATROUS HARDING CLARION

Clarion State Normal; Forum; Class Track Team, 2; Jurisprudence Course. "Hardy."

Harding is said to be the only man of common sense ever connected with the Class of 1912. The proof is that he left it and joined us. Harding is a hard worker, but he usually works like an auto with a poor clutch, or even more like yeast, continually fermenting and producing gas. We always know him in class by his stereotyped reply, "Professor, I couldn't get anything out of that question." He once found in Ethics that even such a frank and humble confession did not elicit the mercy sought

for. If he is ever admitted to the bar we suggest that the jurymen before whom he pleads be provided with reclining Morris chairs and alarm clocks set for four hours later.



BENJAMIN SOLOMON HARRIS LEWISBURG

Lewisburg H. S.; Law Club; Class Baseball, 2; Jurisprudence Course, "Bennie."

The owner of this long impressive Biblical name has hopes of becoming a noted lawyer some day. Although somewhat undersized, he possesses many of the qualities that make for success in his chosen profession. His fellow lawyers have already recognized his worth by electing him vice president of the Law Club, a position of which he is very proud.



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ORWILL VAN WICKLE HAWKINS FRENEAU, N. J.

Matawan H. S.; Delta Theta Upsilon; Manager L'Agenda; Law Club; Jurisprudence Course, "Doc," "Red."

"Red" was brought up on cranberries and lobsters in the land of New Jersey where the phillyloo bird has its haunts and the raw-toothed mosquito runs wild.

From Frenau a red-headed one came To Bucknell with a ponderous name. Phillyloo birds will fight, And mosquitoes will bite, Be assured though this specie is tame.

In spite of all this the class expects great things of Orwill. He is recognized as a political genius and when he receives the honorable dismissal from Bucknell no doubt

there will be great rejoicing in the Halls of Tammany. When there is a call there for some managing to be done, Orwill may be labeled A, I, and sent express.



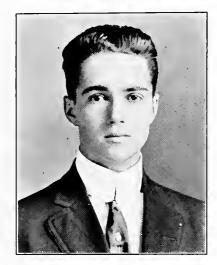
RUTH TUSTIN HEINSLING ALTOONA

Altoona High School; Latin Philosophical Course. "Tobey."

Although Ruth has been "frozen to a peanut," "flown to the moon," "died before every exam.," and "squelched to perfection," she is still with us to tell the tale. No one has a slow time when Ruth is about, for she is efficient as the editorial column in the Evening News. Ruth has experienced all kinds of stage fright in the class room. Our august Profs, fill her with such awe that with great difficulty does she impart her knowledge in whispers.







CARLTON BALLARD HOOKER TROY

Troy H. S.; Phi Gamma Delta; Class Track, 1, 2; Varsity Track, 1; Electrical Engineering Course. "Hook."

"Hook" is from Troy, and from his appearance one would judge him to be an admirer of the famous Helen. He, however, disclaims all interest in the descendants of Helen, and tries to explain his attitude by the hard work in his course. His visits to Milton and perhaps an unknown factor in Troy itself would seem to us a better excuse. Hook used to run the two mile, but since he has become a man he has put away

childish things and now he essays only the pole vault.



ETHEL MARGARET HOTTENSTEIN MILTON

Milon H. S.; Pi Beta Phi; Latin Philosophical Course. "Huttie."

Ethel, you all know, is from Milton. Even though she leaves home every morning at seven-thirty she is sometimes late for eight-fifteen classes, but, of course, the Milton car service gets the blame for this. She sometimes becomes confused and talks in circles when reciting, but her happy disposition always comes to her aid for she believes in taking things as they come without regard to consequences. She is one of the society girls of the class and it is a cause of great rejoicing with her that she does not have to live under Sem. rules. In order to grant our request for a picture Ethel endured the agonies of posing for the first time.



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MARY JANE IREY DANVILLE

Rochester II. S.; Poetess, 1, 2; Delta Delta; C. E. A.; Frill and Frown; Glee Club; Latin Philosophical Course.

Jane is now one of our town girls, but during the two years she passed with us in Sem. her versatile talents won for her friendship and popularity with all the girls. Parties of every description found Jane there and the success of many of them was in a considerable measure due to her. Last year she revelled in peach blossoms for weeks before "College Girls Reception" and it was her delight to capture and keep shirking maidens in the work room. In dramatic exhibitions at the Sem, Jane has

many times been "the man in the case" and always a $\Delta\Theta\Upsilon$ man. A big brother used to be the reason but now, since Jane has come to be an admirer of "Napolean," we often hear her delightful giggle He-He-an.

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LOGAN EARL JACKSON WILLIAMSPORT

Williamsport H. S.; Forum; Eucpia; Freshman Declamation Contest; Prize in Sophomore Oratorical Contest; Junior Debate; Junior "Ex;" L'Agenda Board; Orange and Blue Staff; Assistant Tennis Manager; Classical Course. "Deacon."

"Deacon" came from Billtown. He was not exactly principal of the high school there, but he had much to do with the direction of its affairs. When he landed here he put "Jakev's" eve out in Odessy the very first crack. It is also said that one night a little later in the year he held a dozen Sophs spellbound by the beautiful cadence of the first three books of Virgil. He prefers to be thought of as a linguist, not that he is averse to the sciences, but there are in this field certain rather tender spots. We will not mention particulars here. Those desiring further information are referred to Volume B-11 of the "Woodpecker." We must say, though, that Jackson is a plugger and a mighty conscientions lad.



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ALEXIS WOOLMAN KEEN SALEM, N. J.

Salem H. S.; Class Football, 2; Chemical Society; Chemistry Course. "Senex."

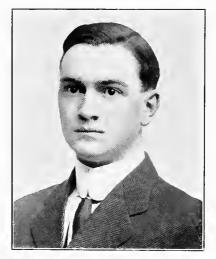
Keen came up from New Jersey with the ambition to become a chemist and at once installed himself in the Chemical Laboratory, whence he issues only when it is absolutely necessary to do so. He makes no pretense to knowledge of Latin, Greek, etc., but when it comes to chemical formulae and laws he is just naturally there with bells on. Keen first won general college fame in his Sophomore year when he introduced his fellow New Jerseyite "Willie" Dorrell to the student body gathered for the occasion at the foot of the soldiers' monument.



HARRY XING KELLY BROOKVILLE

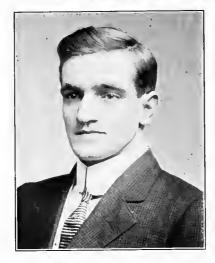
Brookvilte H. S.; Demosthenean; Cap and Dagger; Orange and Blue Staff; Assistant Editor Commencement News; Junior Debate; Junior "Ex;" Jurisprudence Course. "Xing."

When we first saw Kelly we were surprised to find that he had black hair, brown eyes, and a very dignified appearance instead of the characteristic features we had heard so much about. But when we saw him smile that settled it. It was "Kelly." Kelly parts his name in the middle and so is known as "Xing." He is noted for his wide knowledge of politics and baseball. Nothing of any account has ever taken place in either of these fields with which he is not familiar. He knows all the officeholders and baseball players, and can give scores of all games played since the days of "Rube" Waddell. Of Xing's student ability we think it sufficient to state that he elects "Rocky's" advanced Latin for a fourth subject.



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JOHN MacCULLOCH ELEANORA

Bucknell Academy: Alpha Sigma; Class Treasurer, 1; Banquet Toast, 1; Classical Course. "Scotty."

"Scotty," always of sunny disposition, hails from bonny Scotland. Possessing the natural wit of the Scotch he really reminds us of Harry Lauder, the famous Scotch comedian. Despite his diminutive stature he was a terror in the Soph-Freshman class fight, and the way he handled some of his larger Sophomore opponents was a surprise. He is quite an orator and that he is a good speaker is shown by the crowded churches wherever he preaches, for "Scotty" you know, is studying for the ministry. Two

things especially are noteworthy about him, a smiling countenance, and a level head, the latter being chiefly due to the fact that he parts his hair in the middle.



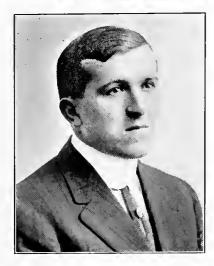
MINNIE ETHEL MAYNARD WILLIAMSPORT

Williamsport H. S.; L'Agenda Board; Classical Course.

Ethel once pretended to be a charter member of the "man-hater society," but she has never been able to produce a certificate of membership and now we have pretty good reasons to believe that it is all a bluff. Generous almost to a fault she has won a wide circle of friends in college. Intentionally unobtrusive seems also a fitting description of Ethel. Botany has been her only class in which she has indulged in promiscuous conversation. In all her work she is quick, accurate, and efficient.







JOSEPH LESLIE McKEAGUE MILLVILLE, N. J.

Millville H. S.; Manager Class Track, 2; Assistant Manager Varsity Track; Class Football, 2; Class Track, 2; Chemical Society; Chemical Engineering Course. "Mac."

The lights of Millville do not shine so brightly as they once did, since this bright star has faded beyond her horizon. "Mac" rose to the zenith in his native town when he delivered his famous oration upon "scientific chemistry." Indeed, to such an extent did the fame of the oration carry, that it was only a few hours after "Mac" received "the shower of blessings (?) from above," thanks to the courtesy of the Semites, until he delivered that oration again. This time it was given upon the banks of

the Suquehanna by special request of the Sophs. And now it is rumored that this same speech which received such a great clamor of approbation from the Sophs' heavy paddles is on its way to Prexy's office as a Junior Thesis.

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GEORGE MIDDLETON EDWARDSVILLE

Wyoming Seminary; Demosthenean; Euepia; Freshman Declamation Contest; Sophomore Oratorical Contest; Junior "Ex;" Intercollegiate Peace Contest; L'Agenda Board; Vice President Athletic Association; Cap and Dagger; Classical Course. "Middie," "Chief."

Here we have another specimen of the hard coal regions. "Middie" claims to be a Welshman and says that he is descended from a coal mine and an Eisteddfod. In his youth he fell into the hands of a minister who (so he says), made a born orator out of him. While he is a star in public speaking, he also makes a specialty of singing. Edwardsville's Male Chorus always feels the lack of harmony when George leaves for Bucknell. In solo work he is particularly prominent. He reaches the highest soprano or the deepest bass with utmost Whether he sings in his room, on the street, before friends or before the severest critics he is never daunted. George never enjoys a "good time."



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MARY FLORENCE MITCHELL PENN'S GROVE, N. J.

Penn's Grove H. S.; Deutscher Verein; Glee Club; Freshman Declamation Contest; Sophomore Declamation Contest; Latin Philosophical Course.

Many things must be pardoned in Florence on account of her tender age. Sometimes in trying to manipulate her gestures, giggles, and characteristic New Jersey "er" all at the same time she becomes sadly confused. Yet, remembering that we too were once young, we are always lenient and smile with her. When asked if she expected to take Calculus, Florence replied, "No, I am never going to take any more Latin." Withal, however, the seed of knowledge has not dropped in barren ground, and from some

of her brilliant recitations we feel sure that Florence will not be disappointed in becoming what she ardently desires to be—a great poetess.



ANTHONY JAY MURRAY SCRANTON

Mansfield Normal; East Stroudsburg Normal; Kappa Sigma; Theta Delta Tau; Class Football, 2; Class Baseball, 2; Law Club; Jurisprudence Course, "Tony,"

"Tony" as a nickname perhaps suggests the marking feature of Anthony J. as well as any description might do. We have only known "Tony" two years for he joined us on the second lap, but in that time he has made himself well liked by his affable manner and friendly greeting. He has always been a loyal supporter of class athletics in spite of the injury it was his misfortune to receive in one of our contests. Despite the fact that he cannot hear all the evidence in his cases we can predict for "Tony" success in his chosen profession of law.







CLAYTON ELMER PHILLIPS CRESSONA

Keystone Normal: Assistant Instructor in Mechanical Drawing: Bucknell Band; Electrical Engineering Society; Electrical Engineering Course. "Phil."

"Phil" is one of the few of us who came to Bucknell to study and has not changed his mind about it. Besides his eloquence in Pennsylvania Dutch he is noted for what he does not know about the things not directly connected with his studies. In the second term of his Junior year he was heard to remark as he pointed out a well known member of the College Faculty, "I've seen that fellow before already. I wonder who

he is any way?" But in Mathematics and shopwork "Phil" is said to be wide awake. He has constructed an engine during his spare time in the Physical Lab. and most marvelous of all, unlike most student-made machines, the engine will work.

GEORGE THURMAN PIERSOL HONEY BROOK

West Chester Normal; Delta Theta Upsilon; Junior Prom. Committee; Captain Class Football, 2; Class Football, 1, 2; Civil Engineering. "Socks."

Since the time that "Socks" drifted into Bucknell from Honey Brook—which, for the benefit of the ignorant, is a suburb of Philadelphia—he has been trying to make an expert surveyor of himself. Although he is on the level, still he is generally to be found in Drum's chain gang. "Socks" is a man of few words; a stranger would term him morose, but a few hours acquaintance suffices to show that he is really a wit. He does not neglect his social duties altogether for he has been admitted lately as an honorary member to the Huth-eans.



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MARY DELINDA POTTER CENTER HALL

Center Hall H. S.; Bellefonte Academy; Deutscher Verein; General Science Course. "Polly."

"Polly" is the superlative of bashfulness; she is really frightened at the sound of her own voice. Not many of us sit near enough in class to hear this voice, but those of us who do can assure her that it is nothing at all to be frightened at. We used to imagine that "Polly" considered life merely a vale of tears. Now, those of us who have been fortunate enough to become well acquainted with her know that she is a jolly, though sensible girl, who not only enjoys a good time but also knows how to assist in mak-

ing one. She is successful everywhere except in Literature class, where she sometimes asks the wrong question at the right time.



GEORGE WASHINGTON POTTS GREENSBURG

Bellefonte Academy; Bucknell Academy; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Theta Delta Tau; Banquet Toast, 1; Junior Sleighride Committee; Class Historian, 2; Class Tennis, 1, 2; Captain Class Tennis, 2; Jurisprudence Course.

"Why, here is George, now." "Yes, his home is in Greensburg even though he does often claim it as Pittsburgh." "No, he is not a ministerial, though I know that the picture does give him a sanctimonious look. He is a law student and he hates like everything to have anybody say that he is taking a 'snit' course." "Oh, yes! George is full of business from head to feet. During the summer he sells real estate during the week and takes the family out in a onelunged 'Wheezum' on Sunday afternoons." "Sh! don't tell a soul I told you, but there is a woman in the case, and—don't you dare tell—he does all his studying in the afternoons so he will lose no time in the evenings."



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HARTLEY CARR POWELL SALEM, N. J.

Salem H. S.; Class Football Team, 2; Assistant Treasurer of Athletic Association; Glee Club; Chemical Society. "Moses."

A noted chemist is our friend "Moses." He spends about all his time, night and day, in the gloomy basement of the Chemical Lab. mixing up all sorts of vile odored stuff—and with apparent enjoyment. Besides being a wiz in chemistry, "Moses" has shown considerable musical ability. His nocturnal escapades on the flute are said to be among the most exciting events in East College. It is said that music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, but "Moses" reminds us that all men are liars.



ALBERT NORMAN REDELIN FREELAND

Mining and Mechanical Institute, Freeland; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Class Baseball, 1; Medical Society; Biological Course. "Kid."

"Kid" had never seen a big crowd of people all at once till he came to Bucknell, that's why he used to have such a timid, frightened look in his Freshman year. Perhaps his early diffidence was helped along by the fact that he came from a town, which, out of a population of 4,000, could boast but 6 native born Americans. At any rate three years have sufficed to make "Kid" a rational being in every respect, and the only vestige of his former life is his title, "King Hard Coal." In his Freshman year he tells us that he was able to make his numerals with "impunity" in baseball, in addition to this he was almost (!) a charter member of Phi Ku Pi. "Kid" does not believe in having too many diversions during study, consequently he and books are inseparable.



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EARL MORGAN RICHARDS READING

Reading H. S.; Demosthenean; Varsity Basketball, 2; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Class Track, 1; L'Agenda Board; Glee Club; Electrical Engineering Society; Electrical Engineering Course. "Noisy."

According to "Noisy's" own statement made in his Freshman year to representatives of the Sophomore class, he was born at the age of six in Reading, Pa., graduated from Reading High with the rest of his class, and entered college when he came to Bucknell. We may add that he is now a Junior, having been a Sophomore last year and a Freshman the year preceding. "Noisy" is accused of being a mathematical genius

and a wiz in Electro-Technics, being somewhat diffident, however, he never will plead guilty. Yet as a dramatic star and a basketball cyclone we all know he is there with the goods.



LEONARD ANTHONY RICHARDSON ELIZABETH, W. VA.

Broaddus Institute; Eucpia; University of Chicago; Varsity Football, 2, 3. "Rich."

"The husky lad from the Mountain State:" tall, board shouldered, slightly bowlegged, a firm believer in co-education and the "survival of the fittest,"—that's "Rich." When Leonard came into the fold at the beginning of our Sophomore year he fully intended to become a minister. For a certain reason, however, which we all believe is very sincere, he has given up this idea. His present plan is to become either a lawver or an auctioneer. He is well adapted to this "line" of work, being a master of vocabulary, a magnificent bluffer, and a lion of society. His enticing smile, his roguish eyes, his black curly hair and his sweet musical voice make him positively irresistible.



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LEWIS PERRINE ROBINSON DANVILLE

Danville H. S; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Class Football, 2; Manager Class Football, 2; Law Club; Jurisprudence Course.

Danville has honored us by sending Lew into our midst; the only regret we have is that he will not be with us when we graduate, for he expects to leave college with the Class of '12, having completed the course in three years. He has the ability to fit himself anywhere; however, he will find the world different from college in one respect, that he will have to buy a hat instead of always borrowing one. Lew is quite a student when he is not "fussing." In this art he is without competitors. At present he

finds his center of attraction somewhere between Sunbury, Milton, Williamsport, Toledo, the Seminary, and a little town in New York where he sold corn flake.



ROBERT LEVI ROOKE WINFIELD

Bucknell Academy; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Theta Delta Tau; Class Baseball, 1, 2; Electrical Engineering Society; Electrical Engineering Course. "Bob."

When asked, can anything good come out of Winfield, we present "Bob" as a striking bit of evidence to the affirmative. In spite of all knockers "Bob" is loyal to the old home town and insists that there is no place else like it. Frankly we hope he is right in this, for one such is sufficient. When he first joined the noisy crew on Fourth Floor East, "Bob" was a model young man. But the effect of environment is inevitable and consequently he has acquired a shocking propensity for profanity. Most any time one can hear "By Heck" or "By Jumpen" expressed with such violence that the more pious of us tremble for his immortal organs.



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CHARLES LEROY SANDERS MIFFLINBURG

Bucknell Academy; Forum; Classical Course.

This is C. L., the one with the quiet, easy going way, who is ever ready and able to "go on with the next" in Psychology. During the first year of his college course he spent his nights at his home in Mifflinburg, but now he has taken his residence on the Hill with the rest of us. C. L. spends the greater part of his spare time in the Library, but not in any idle manner. He is a firm believer in the salubrity of good, hard work and nothing can distract him from his purpose.



CLAY SHOEMAKER SANDERS MIFFLINBURG

Bucknell Academy; Forum; Class Historian, 3; Sophomore Oratorical Contest; Classical Course.

This is C. S. the one with the stride of Atlas and the "I've got to get this lesson out right away" aspect. He also spent the nights of his Freshman year at home, but came to settle on the Hill along with C. L. In fact the two have been and are inseparable. We rarely see the one without the other, whether in the Library, in the class room or on the street. C. S. says that he is going to be a professor after completing his college course and there is no question but that he will make good.







HAROLD AUGUSTUS SHAFFER LEWISBURG

Bucknell Academy; Sigma Chi; Theta Delta Tau; L'Agenda Board; Junior Prom. Committee; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Captain Class Basketball, 3; Electrical Engineering Course. "Shaf."

When Nature confined Harold to such meagre boundaries she evidently had conspired to make him inconspicuous. But she overlooked how much one small head may contain. Harold first set out to become an apostle of Blackstone, but the snits appended to that course did not suit his creed so he became an Electrical Engineer. Harold's most characteristic trait is his complacent deportment. Maxim's late silencer has nothing on him when it comes to absence

of noise. It is rumored that he once made a continuous racket for two and one-half minutes, but lacking any proof to substantiate this we'll refrain from mentioning it.



JOSEPH PARDOE SHEARER MILTON

Montandon H. S.; General Science Course; Preparing for Medicine. "Joe."

A quiet and thoughtful young man is "Joe." No one has ever heard him speak an unnecessary word at any time. Dr. Johnson once said that "words are men's daughters," so "Joe's" sparing use of the former may have some connection with his seeming aversion to the latter. This at least is not due to lack of ideas for he is a student of no mean ability. "Joe" expects to become a doctor of medicine some day and we have every reason to believe that he will be a successful one.



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EDWARD WETHERELL SMITH SALEM, N. J.

Salem, N. J., H. S.; General Science Course. "Schmied."

A modern edition of the fabled Sever Sleepers. "Schmied" may be found in bed at almost any hour of the day and really hates to take time out to go to class. "Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep," is his favorite Biblical quotation. "Schmied" came to us from that mysterious region usually designated as "south of Philly" with the intention of becoming an engineer, but at the end of his first term he decided he would much rather be a scientist.



HENRY GRIGGS WESTON SMITH MALVERN

Bloomsburg H. S.; Alpha Sigma; Euepia; Freshman Declamation Contest; Sophomore Oratorical Contest; Junior "Ex;" Manager Class Track, 2; Class Baseball, 2; Manager Varsity Football, 4; L'Agenda Board; Orange and Blue Board; Chairman Junior Smoker Committee; Classical Course; Ministry.

Here we have the originator and sole possessor of that hearty, healthy, happy Smith laugh. When Weston laughs there's no use trying to feel blue, so we just naturally agree with him and join in the fun. When he first joined us Weston was very much like the ordinary Freshman, a little green, very ambitious, and perfectly sincere in his plans to accomplish certain things. It didn't take very many days, though, for all vestiges of the verdure to vanish, but the ambition and the sincerity stayed. These are traits which in themselves make for success and when to them is added, too, simplicity and congeniality we have a character which is bound to endure in the minds of the people.



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HENRY SMITH STEELE NEW ALEXANDRIA

Bucknell Academy; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Theta Delta Tau; Phi Delta Sigma; Banquet Committee, 1; Class President, 3; Class Football, 1; Class Baseball, 1, 2; Manager Class Baseball, 2; Electrical Engineering Society; Electrical Engineering Course. "Heinz," "Ilen."

Yes, this is "Heinz," our Junior "Prexy." What we shall say of him is a puzzle. He has begged that so many phases of his life be untold "for the sake of his friends" that there is little left for the chronicler to mention. No, he is not as sad as he seems. By no means. But this picture was taken on the first anniversary of the day when She eloped with another man, and shattered all his dreams of benedictine happiness. By

the sadness in his eyes we can see he is thinking of her now. Be sympathetic, friends, and pass on in silence.



PAUL LOWERY STEIN LEWISBURG

Bucknell Academy; Sigma Chi; Phi Delta Sigma; Banquet Committee, 1; Class Tennis, 1, 2; Captain Class Tennis, 2; Chemistry. "Pud."

"Pud" first, second and last is an optimist. He and his smile are inseparable and both may be expected along when anything happens. "Pud" becoming ambitious for more work left us last year and introduced his smile at Lafayette. Yes, he says he liked Lafayette, but he has always had a strong aversion to hills—anyway he left that institution and is back again with us. There may be something in his hill theory for it is noticed that he has chosen subjects which only take him to the "Lab."



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AARON MILES STETLER MIDDLEBURG

Middleburg H. S.; Susquehanna University; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Banquet Committee, 1; Junior Smoker Committee; Class Football, 1, 2; Electrical Engineering Society; Electrical Engineering Course. "Pete."

"Pete's" birth certificate isn't framed in Rochester, N. Y., but nevertheless ninetynine per cent. of all his earthly interest is centered there. Cornflake took him there the first time, and last summer, to use his own words, he secured a position (meaning he got a job), lubricating car wheels in order to get some practical electrical experience. We might continue Rochester ad infinitum, but all those who know "Pete" have heard the same stories at least seven times.

There are two things beside this of which he may justly be proud. The first is the feat of catching barehanded a live possum on the streets of Milton. The second is his hair.



RALPH AMOS STILL DANVILLE

Danville 11. S.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Euepia; Editor L'Agenda; Assistant Editor Commencement News; Orange and Blue Staff; Vice President Class, 1; Alternate, Intercollegiate Debate; Junior Prom. Committee; Banquei Toast, 1; Deutscher Verein; Latin Philosophical Course.

In expiscating the scintillating virtues of this verbose wielder of the vernacular cudgel and exponent of expository gab we would do well to conjure the celestials to dip their golden pens in heavenly sunshine and write with benign hand the lugubrious story. His magniloquent use of macrology is not limited merely to the class room but one finds it everywhere, even this book has not escaped. But Ralph's "rep" does not stop as a disseminator of sesquepedalian verbiage for he is also known as an inveterate "fusser," an invicible cliess player, and a passing student. Suave in manner, artistic in speech, and chock-full of ambition, surely the God of Prosperity will smile on him.



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LESLIE WELLINGTON STOUT AUDUBON, N. J.

Wilmington Conference Academy; Phi Kappa Psi; Junior Prom. Committee; Toast Class Banquet, 1; Manager Band, 2; Deutscher Verein; Jurisprudence Course. "Heavy."

"Heavy," as his nom-de-plume indicates is a man of considerable avordupois and a strong supporter of large corporations. He is so heavy, in fact, that when he started to climb the social ladder of Lewisburg it was feared that it would not withstand the strain Stout's only ambition in life is to become a lawyer. He has already studied Blackstone to such an extent that he is likely to drift into coal mining. "Heavy" is the acknowledged wit of the class. His greatest wit-

ticism is the joke he has played on Cupid by falling in love with a fair Delaware maiden when he has already passed the marriagable age.



RALPH LEE TALBOT MARTINS FERRY, OHIO

Martins Ferry, Ohio, H. S.; Delta Theta Upsilon; Varsity Baseball, 2; Class Baseball, 2; Junior Prom. Committee; Cap and Dagger; Minstrels; General Science Course, "Pink," "Newt," "Tab."

After spending a year at Ohio State University "Newt" came to Bucknell and became one of US in our Sophomore year. Although he never said anything about it we soon discovered that he had considerable athletic ability concealed back of that calm and unassuming exterior. Baseball is his particular hobby, but he does not allow his hobby to interfere with the more serious business of college. Besides Varsity baseball he finds time to be a student, a dramatic star, and a good fellow.



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SAMUEL PAUL TEAMER MALVERN

Malvern H. S.; Easttown H. S.; Delta Theta Upsilon; Varsity Football, 3; Varsity Track, 2; Class Basketball, 2; Greek Philosophical Course. "Sammy."

After attending Lafayette for a year "Sam" decided that he was suited to the pulpit and thereupon wended his way to Bucknell. We can hardly conceive of him expounding the fiery and thundering gospel of old times, but since he is particularly strong on individual work we feel sure of his success. "Sam" has an uncommon propensity for launching into profound arguments ecclesiastical and otherwise. This and his athletic ability are "Sam's" marking points. Also we might mention that he

plays on the Junior Class Basketball Team.



BOYD HENRY WALTER KITTANNING

Slippery Rock State Normal; Demosthenean; Euepia; Assistant Editor L'Agenda; Instructor in Rhetoric in Academy, 3; Orange and Blue Staff; Junior Debate; Junior "Ex;" Junior Prom. Committee; Deutscher Verein; Glee Club; Classical Course. "Walt," "Prof."

It has been tropically observed by honest old Socrates that some men are endowed at their birth with a portion of intellectual gold. others with a portion of intellectual silver, and still others with iron and brass. "Walt" has received his portion of intellectual gold. His middle name is Henry. No doubt his sponsors anticipated the spark of eloquence within him and so presented him this name of oratorical import. "Walt's" most unfortunate characteristic is that he does not always agree with us. Such is the Gibralter-like tenacity of his convictions that it takes more than mortal man or a member of the Bucknell Faculty to upset them.







MARGARET CELESTE WEDDELL DOVER, DELAWARE

Cleveland H. S.; Class Secretary, 2; Class Poetess, 3; Delta Delta Delta; C. E. A.; L'Agenda Artist; Frill and Frown; Glee Club; Latin Philosophical Course. "Peg," "Peggy."

In the Spring Term of our Freshman year Western Reserve yielded us a prize in the person of fair "Peg," one of the far-famed "57 varieties." Although the ingredients which compose this compound are indeed varied yet they blend most delightfully. Music, both vocal and instrumental; marked artistic ability; excellence in dramatics (especially when playing a man's part); a poetic temperament and a most pleasing disposition, are some of the component traits of

"Peg." "Peg" also has some ambitions—she did want to marry a professor of the Latin Language, but since Walter is determined to be a lawyer, she says "A lawyer will do."



SAMUEL KNOX WHITE FAIRFIELD

Gettysburg Academy; Two years Gettysburg College; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jurisprudence, "Sam."

Long, lean, grinning, that's "Sam." It is a matter of history that "Sam" entered college conscientiously intending to enter the ministry, but times have changed and so has "Sam." He first wanted us to believe that he came from Texas, where, he says, they serve chewing gum and lemonade at dances. The truth is he is an ex-rebel fighter from Gettysburg. There being no more Buick cars to conquer on that historic field "Sam" decided to cast his lot with us here at B. U. His numerous auto adventures have left his nerves is such a condition that loud noises and tobacco smoke are unbearable. To avoid these he established himself in a quiet room down town.



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ALBERT BACON WINTER ZELIENOPLE

Zelienople H. S.; Phi Gamma Delta; Theta Delta Tau; Phi Delta Sigma; Vice President Class, 2; Junior Prom. Committee; Class Tennis, 1; Class Baseball, 1; Class Football, 2; Electrical Engineering Course. "Aby."

A. B. W. of Z. Here we have the Alpha and Omega, the beginning and ending of all things. This scion of Zelienople society may be characterized by two adjectives, ambitious and undaunted. He has played football—Some, baseball—Some, and he is some wrestler, not to mention numerals won in tennis, his gymnastic feats, and his activity in lesser contests of brawn, such as dominoes and flinch. Most of these accomplishments he owes to his experience in the serv-

ice of the Pittsburgh, Harmony and New Castle Street Railway Co. Time spent in working for this Company also affords him his endless "line" of stories.

HERMAN EMERSON ZEHNER TAMAQUA

Millersville State Normal; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Varsity Football, 1, 2; Varsity Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Varsity Baseball, 1, 2; Captain Varsity Basketball, 3; Captain Class Basketball, 1; Coach Freshman Football, 3; Banquet Toast, 1; Chemical Society; Chemical Engineering. "Whitie."

When "Whitie" landed in Lewisburg, he looked up the hill at old Main College, uttered a very characteristic "Donnerwetter," and then started to climb, and he has been climbing ever since. "Whitie" is not the fellow to shut himself in his shell and forget the world about him. He gets out and does things and it makes little difference what things so long as they are honorable. His work on all three of the Varsity teams has been very commendable; and we must admit that most of us have to step back for him in the class room as well. Two things though he will not do, play marbles for keeps and "fuss." We can explain the first, but the second is a puzzler to some of us.



In Memoriam

Whereas God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to take from our midst our beloved friend and classmate, Fred S. Condict; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirteen, do hereby extend to his parents, relatives and friends, our most sincere sympathy in their bereavement; be it also

RESOLVED, That these resolutions be put on the minutes, and a copy of the same sent to his parents.

Signed in behalf of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirteen.

В. W. Веск

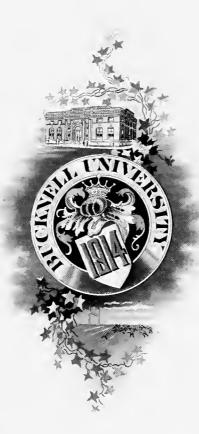
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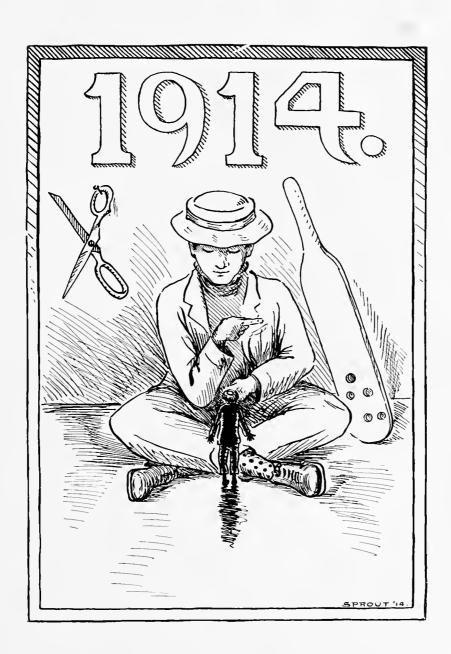


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SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class, 1914







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Sophomore Class History

N September, 1910, there was a great commotion in the town of Lewisburg; people in all the houses threw open the windows in order to view the spectacle. Clio, Muse of History, unrolled her scroll and began to write, for she realized that a great epoch was being made in the world's history. Thus was the Class of 1914 installed at Bucknell.

Success recorded in the class scrap, victory through brawn and brain written in the football game in spite of the heroic efforts of 1913, a second "Era of Good Feeling," and an unprecedented reign of peace was inscribed upon the scroll. Caput secundum demanded all the powers of our Muse, even though rejuvenated by the three months' rest. The flight of 1913, hastening to occupy the footsteps just vacated, and the oncomers' pursuit, left quarters that required a horde—mighty in numbers and in quality—the wards of 1914. So tightly did they press upon us that once or twice it was necessary to turn and beat them back—in class scrap, football, and basketball.

Although these victories subdued the newcomers for a time, they required competent guardianship. Realizing that to spare the rod would spoil the child most severe requirements were placed upon the new class. Martial law has prevailed. As a result this motley horde known as 1915 gives promise of becoming a class that will measure, in some small manner at least, up to what a class at Bucknell should be.

However, other responsibilities still lie before us and other worlds are yet left to conquer. But we feel sure that when the Muse in 1914 shall write our history upon the last scroll, she will conclude with the words: Thus endeth the history of the Best and Bravest class that ever entered the stately walls of old Bucknell.

HELEN EEDE, Historian.

Sophomore Class Poem

At the College on the Hill,
Where so oft a hidden treasure
Has been found, our thoughts to fill,
We have learned the one great lesson:
That to govern now and then
Is by far a lesser mission
Than to serve our fellow men.

When our College days are over,
And we're scattered far and wide,
When the cares of life o'ertake us
And our lot we fain would chide,
Then the thoughts of days of gladness,
Of the friendships held so dear
Will our sadness quickly banish,
And our hearts o'erflood with cheer.
Edna Wittam.

The Sophomore Class

Class of 1914

Walter Thomas Africa -	_		_		_		_		-		- Huntingdon
Dale Reese Angstadt		_		_		-		-		-	- Lewisburg
RAYMOND LANCE APGAR -	-		-		-		-		-		- Trenton, N. J.
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Earle Budd Armstrong -	-		-		-		-		-		- Paulsboro, N. J.
NEVIN GEORGE BACHMAN -		-		-		-		-		-	- Kempton
H. Walter Baker	-		-		-		-		-		- Lancaster
RALPH EMERSON BELL		-		-		-		-		-	- Munhall
Daniel Floyd K. Bertolette	-		-		-		-		-		- Manatawney
CHENEY KIMBER BOYER -		-		-		-		-		-	- Homestead
Louis Henry Boyer -	-		-		-		-		-		Cressona
Lois May Brown		~		-		-		-		-	- Lewisburg
HARRY EARLE CAMPBELL -	-		-		-		-		-		Shunk
Perry Acquila Caris		-		-		-		-		-	- Tylersville
Clarence Barnabas Carver	-		-		-		-		-		- Carmel, N. Y.
CHARLES ELLSWORTH COLEMAN		-		-		-		-		-	Boonton, N. J.
James Russell Cook -	-		-		-		-		-		- Trenton, N. J.
Olive Mansfield Cooper -		-		-		-		-		-	Cortland, N. Y.
Dayton Thomas Corson -	_		-		-		-		-		- Paulsboro, N. J.
SAMUEL HENRY COULTER -		-		-		-		-		-	Lamney, Ireland
Robert John Crane -	-		-		-		-		-		- Katonah, N. Y.
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Ruth Hortense Edwards	-		-		-		-		-		- Williamsport
Helen Hortense Eede -		-		-		-		-			Ballston Spa, N. Y.
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Raymond Toot Francis -	-		-		-		-		-		Sunbury
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Guy Lester Fullmer -	-		-		-		-		-		- Montoursville
John Luke Gehman		-		-		-		-		-	- Martindale
Earl Ballard Glover -	-		-		-		-		-		Erie
Hannah Reeves Glover -		-		-		-		-		-	Haddonfield, N. J.

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George Thomas Grove -		-		-		-		-		•		-	Harrisburg
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FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Class, 1915







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Historian	-		-		-		-		-	BLANCHE HENDERSON
Poctess	-	-		-		_		_		RAMONA LENNINGTON

Freshman Class History

HE Sophomores said we were green; The Juniors called us hopeful; The Seniors termed us infants when on the 21st of last September we floated in from Toyland on the etherial fleece of childish, happy dreams. Our blushing maids with saucy curl and our awkward lads with youthful boast, all hopeful and eager, knocked at the gates of knowledge, and begged at the portals of enlightenment which lead into the realms of higher education. But soon, our slate and speller cast behind, we assumed the larger responsibilities and realities of college life. Under the tender and able guidance of our friendly Juniors, on the 22nd of September, we assembled in the gymnasium. We organized and here laid the foundations for a class whose watch towers and turrets will some day frown down from their pinnacles upon all other classes.

Was our class scrap a success? Well, rather! In triumph we bore away the laurels of victory, but this was to us merely the beginning of future honors. With pride we whispered the names of a few of our heroes who in the dead of night braved the watchful Sophomores and gallantly strode forth, paint and brush in hand, to daub the bridge with their artistic embellishments. On that long to be remembered night when the Sophomores attempting to post their worthless "procs," were caught how they trembled and quaked as our noble boys bore them in triumph for a swim in the river! Who but we would dare to paste "procs" in every nook and corner of this town, and who but we would dare rejoice in seeing at break of day a few of these "procs" still neglected and unobserved by the ravaging enemy?

Thus far such honors have we won! What our future will be no one can tell. Yet will it not be a mere continuation of honors and a repetition of victories? Our adherence to our present standards of merit shall give proof in the affirmative. And at last diploma in hand we shall go out from these time-worn halls, a pride to Bucknell and a credit to our Alma Mater.

BLANCHE HENDERSON, Historian.

Freshman Class Poem

OME men once built a house
Upon a shady hill,
They hung a bell upon the wall
And rung it with a will.
Some boys who chanced to hear
Came round and stayed a spell:
That house that bell,—Those men and boys,—
They called the "U at L."

And time flowed sweetly on,
Tall oaks from acorns grew,
The "U. at L." became "Bucknell,"
So dear to every view.
We hither turned our steps,
Put on the Freshman green,
Meandered up and down the "Hill,"—
The banner class, '15.

Then here's to these Freshman days golden, Full freighted with work and with play; How fragrant with friendship unsullied They speed on their swift wings away.

And here's to our campus inviting
Where sympathy gleams like a star,—
Where sunshine dispells every shadow,
And sadness is driven afar.

And here's to our future; no matter What may send us, you know, We'll stand by old Bucknell forever And praise her wherever we go.

RAMONA LENNINGTON, Poetess.

The Freshman Class

Class of 1915

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Warren Dalton Bell Williamspor
Paul Frederick Benz Haledon, N. J
Isabelle Frances Bond Lewisbur
WILLIAM ELTON BOTT Wilmington, De
Mabel Pauline Boyer Mt. Pleasar
Edna Gertrude Bricker Irwi
CHARLES WARREN BROWN Lewisbur
Francis Theodore Brown Lewisbur
MABEL MAY BROWN Clearfiel
HENRY STUART BROWNELL Williamspor
Vera Campbell Berwy
WILLIAM ADAM CAWLEY Milto
Keith Eri Chambers Tidiout
EDGAR TILLMAN CLAPP Milto
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EDWARD OLIVER CLARK Bayonne, N.
EDWARD BELFOUR CLINE Saltsbur
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Harold Charles Edwards	-		-		-		-		-		-	Gouldsboro
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ARTHUR ELTON EVANS -	-		-		-		-		-		-	Wilkes-Barre
Frederick Harrison Fahringer		_		-		-		-		-		- Sunbury
Luella Frank	-		-		-		-		-		-	Montandon
ELWOOD STANLEY FRYMIRE, JR.		-		-		-		-		-		Milton
CHARLES MICHAEL FULMER	-		-		-		-		-		-	- Tamaqua
CHARLES W. GALE		-		-		-		-		-	A	Atantic City, N. J.
Nellylou Gardner	-		-		-		-		-		-	Oxford, N. J.
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FLORENCE GRACE GOOD		-		-		-		-		-		- El Dorado
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Pearl Anna Graul		-		-		-		-		-		Mount Pleasant
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Leda Alice Macfarland	-		-		-		-		-		Milton
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Helen Blair Reed		_		_		_		-		-	- Milton
John Benjamin Rishel -	-		-		-		-		-		- Hughesville
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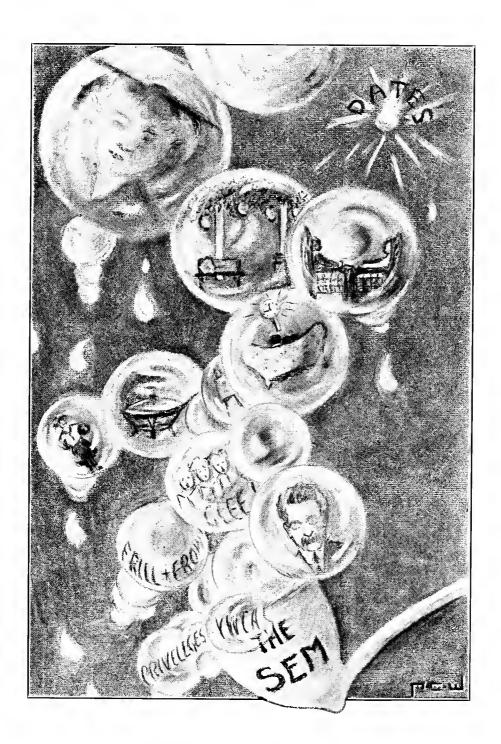
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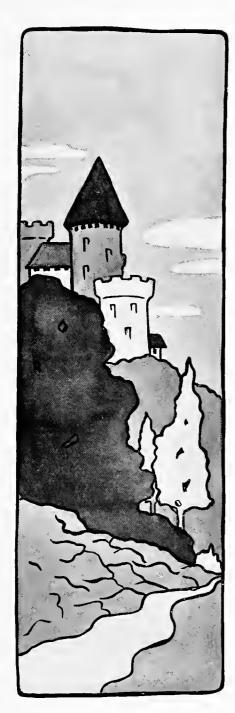


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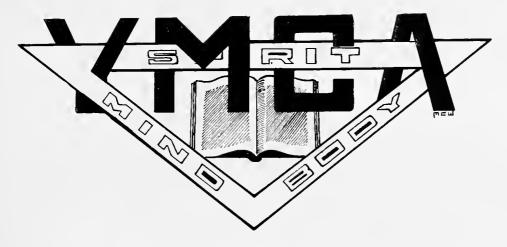
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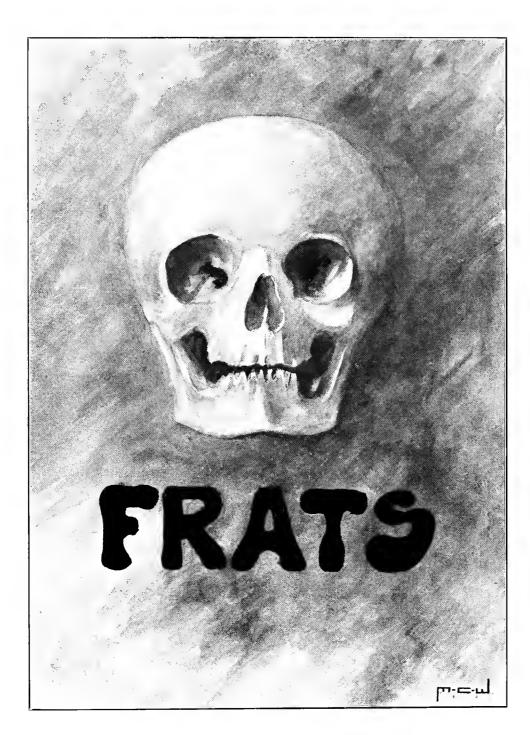
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PHI KAPPA PSI

Phi Kappa Psi

Founded at Washington and Jefferson, 1852 Established at Bucknell, 1855

Colors-Lavender and Pink

FLOWER—Sweet Pea

Publication—The Shield

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1912

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SIGMA CIII

Sigma Chi

Founded at Maimi College, 1855

Established at Bucknell, 1864

Colors-Blue and Gold

FLOWER—White Rose

Publication—The Quarterly

KAPPA CHAPTER

Total Membership, 269

Frater in Facultate

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1912

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1913

HAROLD W. SHAFFER PAUL L. STEIN

1914

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PHI GAMMA DELTA

Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1848
Established at Bucknell, 1882

Publication—The Phi Gamma Delta

Color—Royal Purple

FLOWER—Heliotrope

DELTA CHAPTER

Total Membership of Chapter, 220

Fratres in Facultate

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1913

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1914

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WALTER H. HARRIS



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at University of Alabama, 1856 Established at Bucknell, 1893

Colors-Royal Purple and Old Gold

FLOWER-Violet

Publication—The Record

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA CHAPTER

Total Membership of Chapter, 107

Frater in Facultate

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PAUL R. WENDT



PI BETA PIII

Pi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College, 1867 Established at Bucknell, 1895

Colors—Wine and Silver Blue

FLOWER-Wine Carnation

Publication—The Arrow

PENNSYLVANIA BETA CHAPTER

Total Membership of Chapter, 138

Sorores in Facultate

MARGARET KALP, A.B.

MARY G. STANTON, A.B.

Sorores in Urbe

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1912

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Violet Wetterau Florence Clum
Olive Long Susan Snyder

1913

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ETHEL HOTTENSTEIN HELEN BARTOL

1914

EDNA WHITTAM HELEN OTT FRANCES MCNALL RUTH EDWARDS

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KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1869 Established at Bucknell, 1896

Colors—Scarlet, White and Green

FLOWER—Lily of the Valley

ALPHA PHI CHAPTER

Total Membership of Chapter, 125

Fratres in Facultate

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Fratres in Urbe

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Ralph L. Thomas	Evan W. Thomas
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	1912 Jesse Roy Tyson	Frank Lloyd Kerstetter
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,	William Britton Crawford	John Russel Criswell
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DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta

Founded at Boston University, November 28, 1888 Established at Bucknell, 1904

Publication—Trident

Colors-Silver, Gold and Blue

FLOWER—Pansy

TAU CHAPTER

Total Membership of Chapter, 65

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. Charles C. Fries Alif Stephens Laura E. McGann

Active Members

1912

CECIL R. CHILDS

RUBY V. STUCK

ALBERTA L. BRONSON

1913

HAZEL E. GALLOWAY

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MARGARET C. WEDDELL

1914

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DELTA THETA UPSILON

Delta Theta Upsilon

Established at Bucknell, 1903

Colors—Silver and Blue

FLOWER-Violet

LOCAL FRATERNITY

Total Membership, 90.

Fratres in Facultate

College

Nelson F. Davis, Sc.D.

FRANK M. SIMPSON, Sc.M.

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Academy

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Undergraduates

1912

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FRANK R. HEAN

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HARRY E. CAMPBELL

RAYMOND F. NICHOLS

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DEMOSTHENEANS

Demostheneans

Founded at Bucknell, 1899

Colors—Crimson and Black

FLOWER—Crimson Rose

Total Membership, 76

Fratres in Facultate
College

MARTIN LINNEAUS DRUM, A.M.

CHARLES C. FRIES, A.B.

Academy

Homer B. Hedge, A.B.

Active Members

1912

STANLEY P. DAVIES

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FREDERICK B. IGLER

1913

Walter H. Edwards

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John D. W. Fetter

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BOYD H. WALTER

1914

NEVEN G. BACHMAN

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ALFRED S. VAN OSTEN



KAPPA DELTA PHI

Kappa Delta Phi

Established at Bucknell, 1900 Reorganized, 1909

Colors—Royal Blue and Old Gold

FLOWER-Wisteria

LOCAL FRATERNITY

Total Membership, 56

Active Members

1912

OLIVER S. DELANCEY

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1913

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1914

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ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma

Established at Bucknell, 1909

Colors—Brown and Steel

FLOWER-White Carnation

LOCAL LITERARY FRATERNITY

Total Membership, 26

Active Members

1911

M. VICTOR HUYETTE

1912

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1914

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THE FORUM

The Forum

Reorganized at Bucknell University, 1910

Colors—Royal Purple and White

LOCAL LITERARY FRATERNITY

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Frater in Facultate

Academy

Joseph L. Challis, A.M.

Undergraduates

1912

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1913

CHARLES A. FRYLING

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1914

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THETA DELTA TAU

Theta Delta Tau

An Honorary Sophomore Fraternity
Established at Bucknell, 1895

Colors—Green and White

EMBLEM—Skull and Snake

DELTA CHAPTER

Total Membership of Chapter, 129

Undergraduates

	1912	
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	1914	
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C. E. A.

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Founded at Bucknell University, 1900

Colors—Dark Blue and White

FLOWER—Violet

Total Membership, 90

Active Members

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PIII DELTA SIGMA

Phi Delta Sigma

Established at Bucknell, 1904

Colors—Crimson and White

EMBLEM—Skull and Dagger

UPPER-CLASS FRATERNITY

Total Membership of Chapter, 72

Undergraduates

1912

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1913

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FRANK L. KERSTETTER, K S

PI PHI

Pi Phi

Founded at Bucknell Institute, 1888

Colors—Lavender and White

FLOWER—Violet

ALPHA CHAPTER

Membership of Chapter, 138

Sorores in Urbe

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MARY JOSEPHINE WOLFE



DELTA PHI

Delta Phi

Founded at Bucknell Institute, 1902

Colors—Scarlet and Gray

FLOWER—Red Carnation

ALPHA CHAPTER

Total Membership of Chapter, 70

Soror in Facultate

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Sorores in Urbe

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JEANETTE OWENS



UPSILON GAMMA SIGMA

Upsilon Gamma Sigma

Founded at Gettysburg Preparatory School, 1901 Established at Bucknell Academy, 1911

Colors—Navy Blue and White

FLOWER—White Chrysanthenium

ETA CHAPTER

Total Membership of Chapter, 19

Frater in Facultate

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Frater in Urbe

RAYMOND L. YOUNG

Fratres in Universitate

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LOUIS A. WALDNER, '12 E. LEROY WAGNER, '15

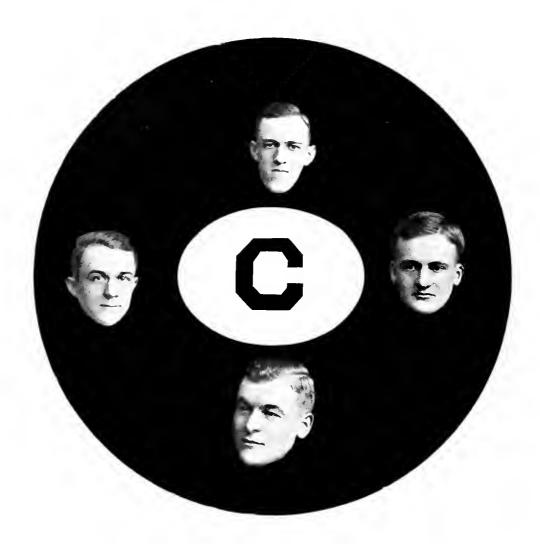
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SENIOR FRATERNITY

Organized at Bucknell, February 10, 1909

Color—Red

FLOWER—Red Rose

Members

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1912

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	HELEN RUTH	
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Hubert, beider Freund - - - - Herr Davis

Baumann, Bedienter - - - - Herr Everett

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II.

Ein amerikanisches Duell bon Gustab bon Moser

Helene von Stern, Witwe - - - - FRAULEIN HARE

Von Roden, Freiherr - - - - HERR WOLF

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1913

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1914

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HUGH C. HOUSER

Alto

CLAYTON E. PHILLIPS

Trombone

HOWARD V. FISHER

CLIFFORD R. SCHENCK

CLINTON F. SNYDER

Bass

D. CLIFFORD RUTH

Baritone

ERNEST L. WAGNER

Drums

MERTON M. ODGEN

CARLTON A. MICHAEL

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Accompanist	-	-	-	-	- Miss Bessie Rice
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Soprano

MISS MARGARET STEPHENSON

Miss Bessie Rice

MISS WILMA KNAPP

MISS VERA CAMPBELL

Miss Jane Irey

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MISS NELLYLOU GARDNER

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MISS DOROTHEA JONES

MISS EMMA DILLON

Miss Emma Keiser

MISS RACHEL DAVIS

MISS MARGARET WEDDELL

Tenor

JOHN D. W. FETTER
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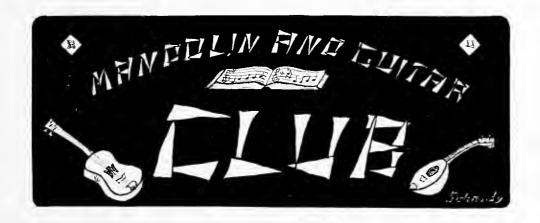
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MISS LAURA MCGANN
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MANDOLIN CLUB



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Accompanist - - - Miss Marian Bancroft

First Mandolin

George Madtes Albert J. Hamlin HAROLD R. KELLY MARWOOD GLOVER

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WILLIAM T. WINDSOR

Second Violin

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Flute

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Bucknell Law Club

Founded in 1909

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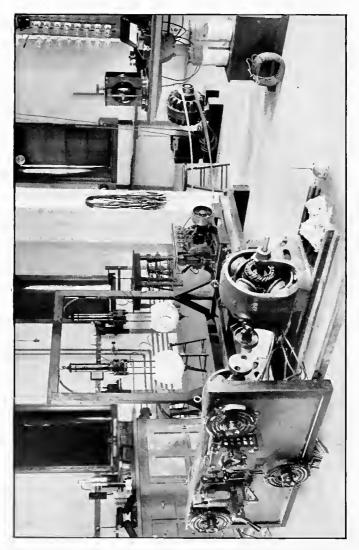
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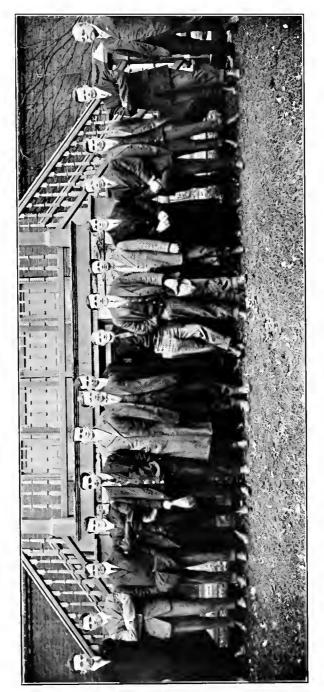
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Scenes

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COMMENCEMENT HALL, APRIL 26, 1912

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BUCKNELL VS. GETTYSBURG

Double Debate

At Gettysburg - - - April 23, 1912 At Bucknell - - - April 23, 1912

Question

Resolved: "That for the interests of all the people Woodrow Wilson and not William Howard Taft should be the next President of the United States."

Regular Debators

Frederick B. Igler, '12 Jesse Riley, '14 Stanley P. Davies, '12 Edward M. Richards, '13

Alternates

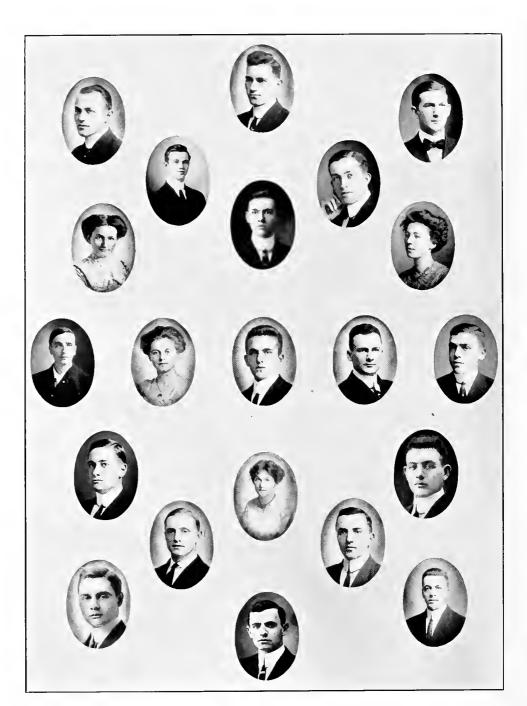
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March 2, 1912

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Invitation

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Senior Class Play

COMMENCEMENT HALL, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1911

"THE ROCKET"

Cast of Characters

Lord Leadenhall Frank G. Davis
The Chevalier Walkinshaw Fred McAllister
John Mable F. Thomas Hamill
Josyln Hammersmith Frederick B. Little
Clement (Waiter at Bellevere)
Bingle (Lady Hammersmith's Servant) FRANK J. GRONDE
Chatwood (Waiter at the Lord Gordon) WILLIAM A, LESHER
Lady Hammersmith LAURA E. McGANN
Rusaline Tahriquette HESTER E. PYLES
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Georgette F. Thomas Hamill

The Soiree

GIVEN BY THE FOURTH YEAR CLASS OF THE INSTITUTE
APRIL 22, 1911

The 1912 Class Play

Dramatis Personae

Madeline Stone (Dave) RUTH ROYAL
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Anne Henrietta Emeline Fitzhue (Abe) Margaret Harter
Nellie Powers (Scrappy) Margaret McClure
Mary Farthing (Sober) Mary Clayton
Lola Berry (Grouchy) Eleanor Pross
Ellen Perry (Giggles) Isabelle Wolfe
Dat Lindsay (Short) Nellie Follmer
Frances Minor (Bunny) Elizabeth Heinsling
Marie Emerson (Cute) Blanche Henderson
Ruth Haggart Katherine McCloskey
Mrs. McNab (Dave's Aunt) Mary Starooк
Amy Lane (A Junior) Frances Seeley
Edward Powers (Nell's Brother) RUTH HOFFA

Sophomore Banquet

Class of 1914

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1912, GRAEMAR HOTEL, SHAMOKIN, PENNA.

Toasts

Frank B. Warrilow, Toastmaster

The Feast of the Passover W. Cline Lowther
Class of 1912 Perry A. Caris
Response James P. Harris
Class History Helen Eede
The Engineers EARL B. GLOVER
The Class of 1914 Howard E. Musser
Girls, Girls, Girls Howard McCombs
Wild Boys I Have Known John Scouton
Hazing CHARLES C. COLEMAN
Class Poem Edna A. Wittam
Our Football Game Wayne B. Jefferis
Tonight E. OLOF LINDBERG
The Freshman William B. Crawford
Good-bye Cheney K. Boyer

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Freshman Banquet

CLASS OF 1915

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1912. HOTEL NEW CRAWFORD, WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

Toasts

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Commencement Speakers

Class of 1911

MARC LUTHER BALDWIN League, W. Va.
The Man of Leadership
Margaret Curtis Montrose An Interpretation of the Faust Legend
ELIZABETH KATES Millville, N. J. Literature as an Expression of National Culture
LEROY McFarland Trenton, N. J. The Spirit of Religion
HESTER E. PYLES Camp Springs, Md. Burns and the French Revolution
JAMES W. SHIPE Sunbury The Ethics of Peace
Howard Barner Starkweather Carbondale The Ultimate in Science
John Webster Trauger Revere The Democratic Movement in the German Reformation
James A. Tyson Montgomery Ethical Management and Regulation of Corporations
HARRY RIED WALTMAN Millville, N. J. The False in Our Democracy.

Prize

MARC LUTHER BALDWIN

Junior Debate

BUCKNELL HALL, MAY 23, 1911

Question

Resolved: "That Labor Unions as they now exist are on the whole beneficial to the United States."

Affirmative Speakers

STANLEY P. DAVIES

JOHN SHERMAN WELCHONS

Negative Speakers

Howard Johnson

FREDERICK B. IGLER

Prizes

First—Frederick B. Igler

Second—Stanley P. Davies



Junior Exhibition

BUCKNELL HALL, MAY 19, 1911

ORIGINAL ORATIONS

Program

The Impositions of Requirements on Secondary Schools

EVA MAY RITTENHOUSE

Educational Factors that aid the Juvenile Courts

FLORENCE MAY CLUM

The Pensioning of Aged Teachers of the Public Schools

JAY HUDSON FLECKENSTINE

The Aim of the College

MARC LUTHER BALDWIN

The Non-Professional College Woman -

HELEN LAURA RUTH

The Newspaper as an Educational Factor Alberta Lillian Bronson

Prize

MARC LUTHER BALDWIN

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Sophomore Oratorical Contest

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1911

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March Selected
MISS MATTHEWS
EDWIN CHARLES BRUSH Jackson
"Imperialism"—Bryan
MAY FLORENCE MITCHELL Penn's Grove, N. J.
"Lady Clare"—Tennyson
CLAY SHOEMAKER SANDERS Mifflinburg "Eulogy of Webster"—Clark
"Were I Gardener" Chaminade
Miss Clum
John D. W. Fetter St. Clair
"Vision of War"—Ingersoll
Winifred Augusta Naylor Williamsville, N. Y. "As the Moon Rose"—Johnston
Logan Earl Jackson Williamsport
"Dismemberment of Mexico"—Corwin
"The Dragon Fighter" Engleman Miss Matthews and Miss Rittenhouse
Weston Smith Bloomsburg
"Nomination of Grant"—Conklin
Rebekah Monaghan Gibbons Dunmore
"He Tried to Tell His Wife"—Anon

Prizes

Winifred Naylor

Logan E. Jackson



Freshman Declamation Contest

BUCKNELL HALL, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1911

Program

"Damon and P	ythias''	-	-	-	-	- Charles Walter Lotte
"Bravery of Ka	ite Shelly'		-	-		DOROTHEA MARGUERITE JONES
"Scene from th	e Rivals''	-	-	-	-	Jasper C. Frantz
						- HANNAH REEVES GLOVER
"The Trial of I	Ben Thom	as''	-	~	-	- Edward John Richards
"The March of	Steila''	-	-	-		- Frank Russell Hamblin
"The Fall of P	emberton	Mill"	-	-	-	MARY ELLEN RACE
"The Imaginary	r Invalid''	-	-	-		- PAUL RAYMOND WENDT
"Van Bibber's	Rock''	-	-	-	-	- Edya Alice Whittam

Prizes

EDNA ALICE WHITTAM

Jasper C. Frantz

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Captain	-	-		-	_		-		-	TIM O'LEARY, '13

The Team

O'LEARY	-		-		-		-		- Catcher
DANIELS -		-				-		-	- Pitcher
Hagan	-		-		~		-		- Pitcher
Worrilow		-		-		-		~	- Pitcher
Talbot	-		-		-		-		- Pitcher
LOVELAND		-		-		-		-	First Base
Raferty	-		-		-		-		Second Base
O'Brien -		-		-		-		-	- Shortstop
LISTER	-		-		-		-		- Third Base
Campbell		-		-		-		-	Left Field
Logan -	-		-		-		-		Center Field
Zehner -		-		-		-		-	Right Field
Dewire	-		-		~		-		- Substitute
Angstadt		-		-		-		-	Substitute
Coulson	-		-		-		-		- Substitute

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CAPTAIN O'LEARY

Baseball Review

ROM a standpoint of games lost, the 1911 baseball season was hardly a success. This year, Bucknell had lost "Jake" Northrop, who for several years had been our mainstay in the pitcher's box, and it was in this department that we were weakest. While Hagan, Daniels, Talbot and Worrilow were all good pitchers, yet they did not measure up to the standard set by Northrop. Daniels was troubled with a sore arm early in the season, and Talbot sprained a ligament in his shoulder which prevented him from pitching during the latter part of the season.

In the first game we were clearly outplayed, and Susquehanna defeated us 8 to 3. Then followed a Southern trip of two games, one with the Navy and the other with the Catholic University. We really outplayed the Navy but the necessary hit to score the runs was not forthcoming when men were on the bases. The same was true of the Manhattan

game, in which he had a number of men left on the bases, simply because the following hitters were not equal to the occasion, and could not produce the clean-up hit.

The coach was constantly shifting the men in order to find the best combination, and for this reason the men could not play their best game, because they were not accustomed to playing the new positions in which they continually found themselves. Third and first were the chief source of trouble, until Lister was placed on third and Loveland on first. From then on the team took on new life and a good percentage of the games resulted in victories for the Orange and Blue. The pitchers rounded into good shape and it was no longer necessary for the batters to knock the opposing pitchers "out of the box" in order to land a victory.

Naturally the two biggest games on the schedule were those with State. The first one resulted in a State victory, and the second one was stopped on account of rain after four and a half innings had been played, at which time Bucknell was leading two runs to one. The Lafayette game was a hotly played contest, in which the Orange and the Blue was finally defeated, 4 to 3, after leading for eight innings. The last two games, with the Harrisburg Collegians and the Alumni, resulted in victories, 11 to 1 and 12 to 2.



The Season

April 8—Lewisburg -	Bucknell 3	Susquehanna 8
April 13Washington	Bucknell 4	Catholic University 8
April 15—Annapolis -	Bucknell o	Naval Academy 2
April 20—Lewisburg -	Bucknell o	Manhattan College 1
April 25—Ithaca	Bucknell 4	Cornell University 8
April 26—Elmira	Bucknell o	Elmira N. Y. State Leag. 6
April 27—Lewisburg -	Bucknell 6	Ursinus 8
April 28—Reading -	Bucknell 1	Reading Tri-State 6
May 3—Selinsgrove -	Bucknel! 4	Susquehanna 3
May 6—Lewisburg -	Bucknell 3	Penn. State 7
May 11—Lewisburg -	Bucknell 2	Villanova 13
May 18—Lewisburg -	Bucknell 11	Washington & Jefferson - 4
May 20—Lewisburg -	Bucknell 7	Gettysburg 4
May 26—Gettysburg -	Bucknell 10	Gettysburg 4
May 27—Swarthmore	Bucknell o	Swarthmore 8
May 29—Villanova -	Bucknell 5	Villanova 10
May 30—Collegeville	Bucknell 3	Ursinus 6
June 3—West Point -	Bucknell 2	Army 5
June 10—State College	Bucknell 2	Penn. State *1
June 17—Easton	Bucknell 3	Lafayette 4
June 19—Lewisburg -	Bucknell 11	Harrisburg Collegians - 1
June 20—Lewisburg -	Bucknell 12	Alumni 2
*4½ Innings—Rain.		



OR the past few years it has been customary to review in this department some particular branch of sport at Bucknell. This year, without intending to encroach upon the field covered by former L'Agendas, we are presenting a sort of summary of all branches of sport by giving short sketches of men who were most prominent in athletics while at Bucknell.

Prof. William C. Bartol, '72—One of the pioneers of baseball at Bucknell. He played shortstop on the varsity team which won every game for four years, 1867-1871. Martin Bell, '69, late President Judge of Blair County Court, was then a star fielder on the same team.

Judge H. M. McClure, '77—Noted baseball player in his day. After a successful baseball career at Bucknell he became a professional and was for a time catcher for John M. Ward who is one of the pitchers given credit for the invention of the curved ball. McClure caught for the Athletics in Boston.

Charles Allen, '92—Captain varsity football for four years. He was the champion tennis player of the college. He was also coach and gymnasium instructor during part of his course. After graduation he was elected captain of the University of Chicago football team.

II. R. Wyant, '92—Tennis and football player. He was also elected captain of the University of Chicago football team.

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William Rhines, Ex.-'93—While pitcher at Bucknell he learned to throw his famous "raise" ball. He afterwards went to Cincinnati where he became noted through this ball.

Dr. Harvey Smith, '94—Another college star who went into professional ball when he graduated. He was also a football man of note on our varsity. As a third baseman he had few equals in college ranks and at Washington was an excellent fielder and good hitter. Paul Smith, '05, a brother of the former, was also an all-round college athlete, playing in the O. and P., and New York State Leagues after leaving college.

George Barclay—A varsity football and baseball man at Bucknell. Later he went to Lafayette where he became famous by his long run in the football game with Penn, which was responsible for Lafayette's victory.

Prof. Bromley Smith, '95—A star end on one of the early Bucknell football elevens. First athletic director of College. Held ten Bucknell track records.

Jimmy Sebring—Another well known diamond star of whom Bucknell boasts. After leaving college he played in the big leagues and later managed teams and played with the Tri-State League.

Clarence Weymouth, 'oo—A well known all-round athlete. From Bucknell he went to Yale where he was a star fullback. He was also a good basketball and baseball man.

"Christy" Matthewson, Ex.-'02—Regarded for many years at the best baseball pitcher in the world. While at Bucknell "Christy" was known rather for his football work than for his pitching. He was a wonderful punter and drop-kicker and few have excelled him as a back-field man.

"Ducky" Barrett, '02—An end in football. He was a fast and aggressive player.



BUCKNELL TRACK TEAM, 1895



In 1895 Bucknell's second Track Team was organized. Five of the present faculty were members of this team: Nelson F. Davis, Guido Carl Riemer, Charles A. Lindemann, Frank M. Simpson, and Bromley Smith.

In 1902-'03-'04, three years in succession, Bucknell won the intercollegiate mile relay race on the Franklin Field at Philadelphia. The team in 1902 was composed of Tiffany, '03; Goodall, '02; March, '06, and Pearse, '05. In 1903 three of the same men were back, Tiffany, Pearse, and Marsh, and the place of Goodall was taken by Griffiths, '05. In 1904 Pearse and Marsh remained on the team and the vacant places were filled by Gaskill, '06, and Thatcher, '06. This relay team brought Bucknell more fame in that line of athletics than any other team before or since.

Walter S. Wilcox, '04—Credited by some as being an All-American center. He played on one of Bucknell's best elevens.

John J. Johnson, '04—Crack football player. Also played a star game in basketball and took part in track athletics.

"Happy" Cooper, '05—Captain of varsity football in 1905. Before coming to Bucknell he played at Lafayette and was valued for his ability as guard.

George Cockill, '05—Manager of the Harrisburg Tri-State Team for 1912. In college Cockill was in all branches of sport. He was a strong, fast end in football, an excellent basketball player, and a hard-hitting first baseman on the varsity nine. He has the distinction of being captain of three Bucknell varsity teams in one year.

Walter Blair, '05—Played several seasons for the New York Americans. At Bucknell he was a ball player of note.

Harry McCormick, Ex.-'o6—A participant in all branches of Bucknell athletics. He was known for his slashing drives in baseball as well as for his aggressiveness in football and basketball.

"Chief" Parsons, 'o6—Pitched with New York and Boston in the National League after leaving Bucknell.

Tommy Leach, Ex.-'07—He was here on the same team with Parsons and also pitched for Boston upon leaving school.



"Goony" Niple, 'o8—A fast football and baseball man. Last season he was manager of the Sunbury Susquehama League team.

Emmanuel W. Cober, '99—An excellent tackle. He was captain of the football team two years in succession. His younger brother played a star game at tackle for Bucknell two seasons ago. Second athletic director of college.

"Jake" Northrop, '10—One of the best pitchers Bucknell has ever had. He was the leading pitcher in the Tri-State League last season and was drafted by the Chicago Nationals.

"Cy" Butts, '10—A fast long distance runner. He holds both the two-mile records at Bucknell.

Fred McAllister, '11—A strong football and track man. He was seldom defeated in the weight events, being especially strong in the shot put. "Mac" coached Adrian College, Michigan, for several seasons.

"Jimmy" (J. F.) Clark, '11—An all-round athlete. He was on baseball, basketball, and football teams. He played several seasons with Altoona in the Tri-State, and near the close of the 1911 season he went to the St. Louis Nationals, with whom he is now playing. Eddie Manning and another Jimmy Clark were also members of recent Bucknell nines, and are both in professional baseball ranks at the present time.

Bert Daniels, Ex.-'12—Now a member of the New York Americans. He was a very valuable man on our baseball team. He also played a strong game at halfback on the football team. Before coming to Bucknell Daniels was prominent in athletics at Notre Dame and Villa Nova.



Season 1911

Officers

Manager	-	-		-		-		-		C. B. Brewer, '12
Assistant M	anager	•	-		-		-		Η.	G. W. SMITH, '13
Coach -	-			-		-		-	-	"By" Dickson
Assistant Co	each		-		-		-		-	GEO. E. O'BRIEN
Captain -	-	-		-		-		-	-	"Vic" Schmid

The Team

JORDAN		-		-		-		-		-	Lei	ft E	End
Hern	-		-		-		-		-	Le	ft '	Тас	kle
RICHARD	son	Ţ		-		-		-		- Le	eft	Gu	arđ
Schmid	-		-		-		_		-	_		Cer	iter
Dunkle		-		-		-		-		Rig	ght	Gu	ard
Тномаѕ	_		-		_		-		_	Rig	ht '	Tac	kle
Barthol	ОМ	EW		-		-		-		- R	igh	it E	End
GDANIEC										Right	_		
Keiser		_		-		-		-		Left	На	lfb:	ack
Торнам	-		-		-		_		_	-	Fι	ıllb	ack
CRUICKSI	IAI	NK		-		-		_		Οι	ıart	erb	ack
TEAMER	_		-		-		_		_	,-			ute
SHIPMAN	ī	_		_		-		_		-	Sub	stit	ute
Sturgis	_				_		_		_				ute
SHAFFNE		_		_		_		_					ute
Brady	_		-		_		_		_				ute
READING		_		-		_		_					ute

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VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

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CAPTAIN SCHMID

Football Review

HE football prospects for Bucknell at the opening of the season of 1911 were none too bright. Snyder, who had been elected to captain the team, did not return to college, and the team had to start the season without a leader. Only four of the "B" men of the 1910 team reported for the team, and then Coach Dickson took the squad in full charge until a captain could be chosen. Schmid, who for three years previous had played a strong game at end and quarterback, was elected to this position. From then on the team made rapid progress, and it was not long before Dickson's efficient coaching became apparent. The season was opened with a victory over Lock Haven Normal, 19-0. This gave the coach

a chance to try out a number of men, and some excellent material was found in the squad. The next game, with Lehigh, was the first severe test of the team's strength. In a desperately played game we emerged victorious by the low score of 3-o. This was a notable victory, since Lehigh later played Princeton to a 6 to 6 tie game. The Lehigh game was featured by Topham's wonderful kicking. Time and again he sent the ball far into the enemy's territory with one of his long twisting spirals, and it was also Topham's goal from the field that won the game.

With a victory over Lehigh, the success of the team seemed assured. Wyoming Seminary was next met and defeated 22 to o. By this time the positions on the team were pretty well decided. Captain Schmid held down the center position, with Dunkle and Richardson as guards, Hern and Thomas as tackles, and Jordan and Bartholomew at the ends. In the backfield Keiser and Gdaniec played halfbacks, Topham, fullback and Cruikshank, quarterback. On the line Teamer at guard, Reading at tackle, and Shaffner at center did good work as substitutes. In the backfield Brady and Shipman did excellent work throughout the season.

With Wyoming Seminary disposed of, the hardest part of the schedule was about to begin. The next game played was with A. & M. at Raleigh,



N. C. Despite the intense heat, to which the Bucknell men were not accustomed, the Southerners were barely able to beat us by the score of 6-0, and then only on an unfortunate fumble. Next the team journeyed to Rochester, whom we defeated 5 to 0, and then came Lafayette, to whom we lost, 6 to 0. Probably the best team on the Bucknell schedule was the Army, on whom we were the first to score, losing 20 to 2. Muhlenburg proved an easy victim, 20 to 3, and Haverford was defeated 15 to 0. The season closed with Ursinus at Reading on Thanksgiving day. The teams were evenly matched and played each other to a standstill. The field was slippery, and the best either team could do was to score three points on goals from the field, and the game ended in a 3 to 3 tie.

Thus, with a score on the Army, a 6 to 0 score with Lafayette and a victory over Lehigh, the team which tied Princeton, we closed one of the most successful seasons at Bucknell in recent years.

The Season

Sept. 30—Lewisburg	Bucknell 20	Lock Haven Normal	-	-	О
Oct. 7—South Bethlehem	Bucknell 3	Lehigh	-	-	О
Oct. 14—Lewisburg	Bucknell 22	Wyoming Seminary	-	-	О
Oct. 19—Raleigh, N. C	Bucknell o	A. & M. College -	-	-	6
Oct. 28—Rochester	Bucknell 5	Rochester University	-	-	О
Nov. 4—Easton	Bucknell o	Lafayette	-	-	6
Nov. 14—West Point	Bucknell 2	Army	-	-	20
Nov. 18—Allentown	Bucknell 20	Muhlenburg	-	-	3
Nov. 25—Lewisburg	Bucknell 15	Haverford	-	-	О
Nov. 30—Reading	Bucknell 3	Ursinus	_	-	3



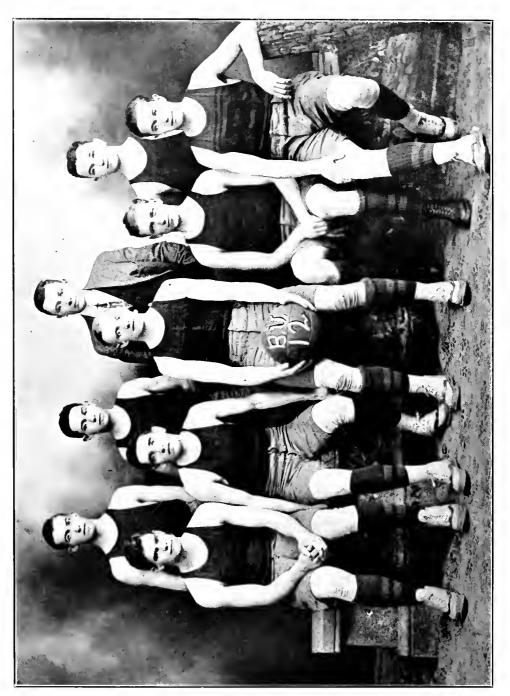
Season 1912

Officers

Manager	•	-	-	-	-	- W. A. Goehring, '12
Assistant	t Mai	nager	-	-	-	- F. H. Cathrall, '14
Captain	-	-	-	-	-	- H. E. Zehner, '13
Coach	-	~	-	-	-	CHAS. M. FULLMER, '15

The Team

Fullmer -		-		-	-		-		Forward
Bartholome	W		-	4-		-			Forward
FISHER -	-	-		-	-		-		Centre
Jordan -	-		-	-		-		-	Centre
Zehner -		-		-	-		-		- Guard
SCHAFFNER	-		-	-		-		-	Guard
FETTER -		-		-	-		-		Substitute
Preiskel	-		-	-		-			Substitute
Keiser -		-		-	-		-		Substitute
Coughanour			_	-		_			Substitute



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

CAPTAIN ZEHNER

Basketball Review

ITH the close of a successful football season, attention was directed to basketball, and naturally the question as to the kind of team we were going to have, was continually asked. Not in years has a season opened with better prospects. The candidates were called soon after Thanksgiving, and a large number of men reported, among them many former high school and Prep, school stars. Probably the most valuable addition to the team was Fulmer, who had played a wonderful game at the Academy the past two years. Fisher, Bartholomew, Zehner and Fetter were back in harness. Among other likely candidates were Shaffner, Keiser, Gdaniec, Frymire, Prieskel, Coughaneur. Willets and others. A lively tussle for positions soon began, and for quite a while much uncer-

tainty existed. Fisher was back at center, Bartholomew at one forward, Fulmer at the other, and Captain Zehner at one guard. For the other guard, Shaffner scemed the most likely man, and for the greater part of the season he held down that position with credit. The first game with Lock Haven Normal proved easy, the Varsity winning by a 56 to 13 score. A noticable feature of the team's play was the excellent team work, an element sadly lacking for several seasons past. The success of the team in developing team work was to a great extent due to the system introduced by Fulmer, who had charge of the coaching of the team. Bucknell may proudly point to the fact that she had no hired coach, regardless of which strict discipline was enforced and the best of feeling always existed between the men, who had the glory of old Bucknell at heart. Personal grievances were always forgotten in the desire to bring victory to the team.

The second team to be played was Susquehanna, and they proved a good deal stronger than Lock Haven. Nevertheless they were defeated easily enough, 39 to 21. Franklin and Marshall was expected to prove a strong team, but they were downed 39 to 12. Lebanon Valley received a still worse drubbing, 46 to 10. With the first four games played, the hardest part of the schedule was begun. The team took its first trip to foreign floors, the first team being played was Swarthmore, who handed us our first defeat, 31 to 14. At first this seemed a rather severe setback, but when it is remembered that Swarthmore defeated Penn, the Navy, Manhattan, New



York University, and the Army, all on foreign floors, the showing of our team did not compare unfavorably with that of other teams. Nothing daunted, the team went to New York, and the next night defeated Manhattan 27 to 25. By this time the men were becoming worn out from traveling and playing two hard games, and the third game of the trip was a defeat by St. John's. The following week State College was met at State College, and a defeat resulted, the men still showing marked effects of the previous hard trip. State was again played on Washington's birthday, this time on the home floor. The men were determined to atone for past defeats at the hands of State, and never did any Bucknell team play with greater determination. The game resulted in a B. U. victory, 21 to 14, the first one over State in any branch of sport since "Jake" Northrop shut them out 4 to 0 in baseball in 1909.

The wonderful spirit of the team was again shown when they defeated Susquehanna at Selinsgrove the following night, in a most exciting game, By this time all doubts as to the strength of the team were put at rest. The excellent team work continued, being even better, as naturally should be the case, with added experience. A peculiar idea of the Inter-Collegiate Rules Committee caused them to adopt a rule forbidding dribbling except with one hand, and it was a hard matter for the players to get accustomed to dribble with one hand only. By this time, however, the men had mastered the one hand dribble, until it seemed to be hardly any handicap at all. After a layoff of a week the team journeyed to Albright, where they met defeat, 24 to 15, in a game in which they clearly outplayed their opponents, but luck, which is an important element in basketball, was against them, and in spite of all of their best efforts, they were deteated. Franklin and Marshall was next met at Lancaster. This team was determined to avenge their defeat earlier in the season, and a very exciting game resulted, the Varsity winning out, 27 to 24. The following week another three-game trip was taken, Gettysburg, Mt. St. Mary's, and Georgetown being met in the order named. The first two games resulted in defeats, although Mt. St. Mary's only won by a single point, 18 to 17. This was a most bitter defeat, because their team did not compare at all favorably with ours, but again luck was a deciding factor in the result. This defeat aroused the men, and the next night, in a game marked by remarkable team work on the part of the Varsity, they handed



their Georgetown rivals their second defeat in two years, on their home floor. The postponed alumni game was played next, and resulted in another overwhelming victory for the Varsity. Score, 80 to 20.

The season closed with Albright and in a fast, hotly contested game, the Varsity emerging victors by the decisive score of 37 to 19.

The Season

Jan.	12—Lewisburg -	Bucknell 56	Lock Haven Normal	-	-	13
Jan.	19—Lewisburg -	Bucknell 39	Susquehanna	-	-	2 I
Jan.	26—Lewisburg -	Bucknell 44	Lebanon Valley -	-	-	IO
Feb.	3—Lewisburg -	Bucknell 39	Franklin & Marshall	-	-	12
Feb.	8—Swarthmore	Bucknell 14	Swarthmore	-	-	31
Feb.	9—New York -	Bucknell 27	Manhattan	-	-	25
Feb.	10—Brooklyn -	Bucknell 18	St. John's	-	-	28
Feb.	16—State College	Bucknell 19	Penn. State	-	-	35
Feb.	22—Lewisburg -	Bucknell 21	Penn. State	-	-	14
Feb.	23—Selinsgrove	Bucknell 27	Susquehanna	-	-	23
Feb.	24—Lewisburg -	Bucknell 80	Alumni	-	-	20
March	1—Myerstown	Bucknell 15	Albright	-	-	24
March	2—Lancaster -	Bucknell 27	Franklin & Marshall	-	-	24
March	7—Gettysburg	Bucknell 27	Gettysburg	-	-	40
March	8—Emmitsburg	Bucknell 17	Mt. St. Marys	-	-	18
March	9—Washington	Bucknell 41	Georgetown	-	-	32
March	16—Lewisburg -	Bucknell 37	Albright	-	-	19



VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

Tennis-Season 1911

Officers

Manager - - - - - R. C. Decker, '11 Captain - - - - C. J. Harris, '12

The Team

S. T. Harris, '11

C. J. Harris, '12

J. P. Harris, '12

W. W. Harris, '14

The Season

BUCKNELL VS. SUSQUEHANNA, at Lewisburg. May 13, 1911

Doubles

S. T. Harris and W. W. Harris from Herman and Boyer, 6-2; 6-0

Singles

J. P. Harris from Herman, 6-1; 6-0 C. J. Harris from Boyer, 6-2; 6-2

BUCKNELL VS. SUSQUEHANNA, at Selinsgrove, May 27, 1911

Doubles

W. W. Harris and C. J. Harris from Boyer and Traub, 6-3; 6-3

Singles

S. T. Harris from Herman, 6-0; 6-0



Season 1911

Officers

Manager	-	-	-	-		-	-	J. O. Roser, '11
Coach and	Trainer		-	-	-		-	Geo. W. Hoskins
Captain -	_		-	_		_	_	McAllister, '11

The Team

McAllister, '11	Tyson, '12
THATCHER, '11	Hooker, '13
FAIRCHILDS, '11	Bogert, '13
Dufton, '12	TEAMER, '13
JORDAN, '12	GLOVER, '14

Bucknell-Penn. State Meet

STATE COLLEGE, MAY 6, 1911

100 Yard Dash-1, Pier, S.; 2, Jordan, B. Time, 10 2-5 sec.

220 Yard Dash-1, Pier, S.; 2, Miller, S. Time, 23 2-5 sec.

140 Yard Dash-1, Chubb, S.; 2, Leyden, S. Time, 52 3-5 sec.

Half Mile Run-1, Leyden, S.; 2, Fisher, S. Time, 2 min., 52 sec.

One Mile Run-1, Lum, S.; 2, Faulkman, S. Time, 4 min., 35 2-5 sec.

Two Mile Run-1, Keiser, S.; 2, Savery, S. Time, 10 min., 14 3-5 sec.

120 Yard Hurdles-1, Dufton, B.; 2, Barron, S. Time, 17 sec.

220 Yard Hurdles-1, Mathers, S.; 2, Chamberlain, S. Time, 27 sec.

Pole Vault—1, Maybee, S., and Hoskins, S. (tie); 2, Thatcher, B. Height, 10 ft., 6 in.

High Jump-1, Dufton, B.; 2, Armsby, S. Height, 5 ft., 9 in.

Broad Jump-1, Mathers, S.; 2, Binder, S. Distance, 22 ft., 2 5-8 in.

16-lb. Hammer Throw-1, Tyson, B.; 2, Saulsbury, S. Distance, 119 ft., 3 in.

16-lb. Shot Put-1, McAllister, B.; 2, Engle, S. Distance,

Discus Throw—1, Saulsbury, S.; 2, Barret, S. Distance,

Bucknell, 271/2

Penn. State, 981/2



Bucknell-Colgate Meet

Hamilton, May 20, 1911

100 Yard Dash-1, Huntington, C.; 2, MacLaughlin, C. Time, 10 2-5 sec.

220 Yard Dash-1, Baldwin, C.; 2, Huntingdon, C. Time, 22 4-5 sec.

440 Yard Dash-1, VanNustrand, C.; 2, MacLaughlin, C. Time, 54 2-5 sec.

880 Yard Run-1, Baker, C.; 2, Roth, C. Time, 2 min., 4 4-5 sec.

One Mile Run-1, Rowe, C.; 2, Fairchild, B. Time, 4 min., 53 sec.

Two Mile Run-1, Bezant, C.; 2, Carney, C. Time, 10 min., 4 sec.

120 Yard Hurdles-1, Stokes, C.; 2, Dufton, B. Time, 16 sec.

220 Yard Hurdles-1, Pickard, C.; 2, MacLaughlin, C. Time, 27 sec.

Pole Vault—1, Marshall, C.; 2, Twogood and McDougal, C. (tie). Height, 9 ft., 9 in.

High Jump-1, Dufton, B.; 2, Baldwin, C. Height, 5 ft., 6 in.

Broad Jump-1, Reese, C.; 2, Marshall, C. Distance, 22 ft., 4 7-8 in.

16-lb. Shot Put-1, Stipp, C.; 2, McAllister, B. Distance, 42 ft., 11 in.

16-lb. Hammer Throw-1, Tyson, B.; 2, Wilkinson, C. Distance, 122 ft.

Discus Throw-1, Stipp, C.; 2, Teamer, B. Distance, 103 ft., 2 in.

Bucknell, 22. Colgate, 90.

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DUFTON

Bucknell-Gettysburg Meet

GETTYSBURG, MAY 31, 1911

100 Yard Dash—1, Leathers, G.; 2, Hufford, G., and Glover, B. (tie). Time, 10 1-5 sec.

120 Yard Hurdle-1, Dufton, B.; 2, Waychoff, B. Time, 17 sec.

220 Yard Hurdle-1, Humphries, G.; 2, Miller, G. Time, 27 sec.

High Jump-1, Dufton, B.; 2, Waychoff, B. Height, 5 ft., 6 inches.

Mile Run-1, Fairchild, B.; 2, Heese, G. Time, 4 min., 57 2-5 sec.

Two Mile Run-1, Bogert, B.; 2, Fairchild, B. Time, 10 min., 31 sec.

220 Yard Dash-1, Leathers, G.; 2, Hufford, G. Time, 22 2-5 sec.

440 Yard Dash-1, Leathers, G.; 2, Hufford, G. Time, 55 sec.

880 Yard Dash-1, Fairchilds, B.; 2, Pee, G. Time, 2 min., 10 sec.

Pole Vault—1, Hatter, G.; 2, Thatcher, B., and Miller, G. (tie). Height, 10 ft., 6 in.

Broad Jump-1, Dufton, B.; 2, Steck, G. Distance, 20 ft., 5 in.

Hammer Throw-1, Tyson, B.; 2, Miller, G. Distance, 126 ft., o in.

12-lb. Shot Put-1, McAllister, B.; 2, Teamer, B. Distance, 47 ft., 9 1-2 in

Discus Throw-1, McAllister, B.; 2, Teamer, B. Distance, 103 ft., o in.

Bucknell, 63

Gettysburg, 49.

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Wearers of the "B"

Football

E. R. Bartholomew, 12	L. A. Richardson, '13
"Vic" Schmid, 12	E. Brady, `15
J. R. Tyson, '12	Торнам, 15
G. E. O'BRIEN, '12	CRUICKSHANK, '15
A. A. JORDAN, 12	GDANIEC, 15
F. L. Kerstetter, '12	Hern, '15
S. P. Teamer, '13	Keiser, 15
D. F. Dunkle, '13	Schaffner, '15
C B Brewer ()	lor's "B")

C. B. Brewer (Mgr.'s "B")

Baseball

G. E. O'BRIEN, '12		R. L. Таlвот, '13
L. L. LISTER, '12		H. E. Campbell, '14
H. E. Zehner, '13		F. B. Worrilow, '14
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R. C. HAGAN, '14

Basketball

E. R. Bartholomew, '12	Н.	V.	FISHER,	13
H. E. Zehner,	`13			

Track

E. P. Dufton, '12				S.	Р.	Teamer,	'13
J. R. Tyson, '12				C.	В.	Hooker,	'13
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Tennis

C. J. HARRIS, '	12			J. P. HARRIS, '12
•	1	V. W.	Harris,	14

Gymnasium

E. P. Dufton, '12		G. E. O'Brien, '12
	C. J. HARRIS.	,12

1913 Wearers of the "B"

Football

L. A. RICHARDSON S. P. TEAMER
D. F. DUNKLE

Baseball

H. E. Zehner R. L. Talbot

Basketball

H. V. Fisher H. E. Zehner

Track

C. B. Hooker S. P. Teamer J. R. Bogert



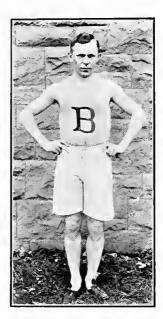
ZEHNER



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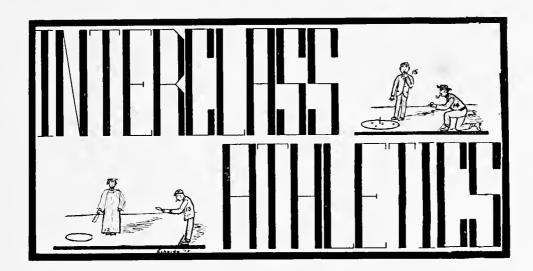
HOOKER



RICHARDSON



DUNKLE



Interclass Meet

ATHLETIC FIELD, MAY 13, 1911

100 Yard Dash—Glover, '14; Waldner, '12; Lotte, '14.

220 Yard Dash-Glover, '14; Arndt, '13; Waldner, '12; Zehner, '13.

440 Yard Dash-Everett, '13; Arndt, '13.

880 Yard Dash-Fairchild, '11; Everett, '13; Rice, '14; Keen, '13.

Mile Run-Fairchild, '11; Bogert, '13; Rice, '14.

Two Mile Run—Bogert, 13; Carver, '14; Dorrell, '14.

120 Yard Hurdles-Dufton, '12; Tilton, '13; Sweet, '11.

220 Yard Hurdles-Waychoff, '14; Tilton, '13.

Pole Vault—Johnson, '14; Lindberg, '14; Welchons, '12.

Broad Jump—Hooker, '13; Zehner, '13; Sweet, '11; Thomas, '14.

High Jump—Dufton, 12; Dunkle, '13; Waychoff, '14; Thomas, '14.

16-lb. Shot Put—Teamer, 13; Coulson, '12; Grabowski, '14; McKeague, '13.

16-lb. Hummer Throw—Tyson, '12; Coulson, '12; McKeague, '13.

Discus Throw—Hagan, '14: Teamer, '13: Grabowski, '14.

Seniors, 22

Juniors, 20

Sophomores, 52

Freshmen, 50

1913 Baseball Teams

FRESHMAN YEAR

1. 17	ESIIWAN IEA	.10
Manager		- Fred Condict
Captain		- A. W. Cober
Coach		- "TIM" O'LEARY
	The Team	
Opel		- Pitcher
Seabright -		- First Base
Cober		Second Base
Sheehan -		- Third Base
Fetter		- Shortstop
Wendling -		- Left Field
GOEHRING		Centre Field
Steele, H		Right Field
		Substitute
Redelin -		- Substitute
Winter -		Substitute
GIFFIN -		- Substitute
Sophor	more-Freshman (Game
Sophomores, o		Freshmen, 13
201	PHOMORE YEA	ΛD
Manager		J. D. W. FETTER
Captain		- J. D. W. PETIER
	The Team	
Fisher -		- Pitcher
Zehner		- Catcher
O'LEARY -		- First Base
	₩	
Steele, H.		
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Sophomore-Freshman Game

Centre Field

- Right Field

Sophomores, 9 Freshmen 2

Harris -

Talbot

1913 Football Team

FRESHMAN YEAR

Manager		-	-	-		-	-		-	- Fred Getz
Captain	-		-	-	-	-		-		Howard Fisher
Coach -		-	-	-		-	-		-	S. W. SWEET, '11

The Team

		1110	Lui	. 4	
C. Steele	_	-	-	:	Right End
R. GOEHRING	G -	-	_	- Ri	ght Tackle
LITTLE	-	-	-	- Ri	ght Guard
Meek -	-	-	-		Centre
HEINEN	-	-	-	1.	eft Guard
H. Steele	-	-	-	- L	eft Tackle
RICHARDS	-	_	-		Left End
Fetter -	-	-	-	- Q	uarterback
Piersol -	-	-	-	- Left	Halfback
Egolf -	-	-	-	Right	Halfback
Fisher	-	-	-		Fullback
Wendling	~	_	-	-	Substitute
Frick -	-	_	-		Substitute
Gibson -	_	-	-	-	Substitute
Keiser -	-	-	-	- (-	Substitute
Foley -	-	-	-	-	Substitute
STETLER -	-	-	_		Substitute
Seabright	-	-	-	-	Substitute

Sophomore-Freshman Game

Athletic Field, October 30, 1909

Sophomores, 8 Freshmen, 6

1913 FOOTBALL TEAM

1913 Football Team

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Manager	-	-	-	-	-	-	L. R. Robinson
Captain -	-	_	-	-	-		- G. T. Piersol
Coach -	-	-	_	-	-	-	S. W. SWEET, '11

The Team

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-	-	-	-	- Left Tackle
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-	-	-	-	- Centre
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-	-	-	-	Left Halfback
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Sophomore-Freshman Game

Athletic Field, November 19, 1910

Sophomores, 5 Freshmen, 9



1913 BASKETBALL TEAM

1913 Basketball Teams

FRESHMAN YEAR
Manager James McClure
The Team
Goehring Forward
Fetter Forward
Schaffer Forward
Fisher Center
McClure Center
Zehner (Capt.) Guard
Richards Guard
Bernhart Guard
Sophomore-Freshman Game
Sophomores, 17 Freshmen, 39
SOPHOMORE YEAR
Manager Sterling G. Post
The Team
Fetter Forward
Fetter Forward Zehner Forward
Fisher (Capt.) Center
Teamer Guard
Dunkle Guard
Sophomore-Freshman Game
Sophomores, 25 Freshmen, 8
JUNIOR YEAR
Manager Logan E. Jackson
The Team
Schaffer Forward
Richards Forward
Dunkle Center
Harris Guard
Teamer Guard
Murray Guard

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1914 FOOTBALL TEAM

1914 Football Team

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Manager - - - - - H. W. Baker, '14 Captain - - - - - H. E. Powell, '14

The Team

- Left End Riggs Left Tackle FRANTZ - Left Guard GOLIGHTLY Center WILLED Right Guard **МсСомв**я Right Tackle **JEFFERIES** - Right End Criswell Quarterback Moore Right Halfback Powell (Capt.) - Left Halfback Hagan Fullback Welchons Substitute Schnure Substitute STAPLETON Substitute

Sophomore-Freshman Game

Athletic Field, October 21, 1911

Sophomores, 6 Freshmen, o.



1915 FOOTBALL TEAM

1915 Football Team

FRESHMAN YEAR

Manager		-		-	-		-		-		W. T. Windsor,	`15
Captain	-		-	-		-		-		-	M. S. Sмітн,	`15
Coach -		-		-	-		-		-		- H. E. Zehner,	13

The Team

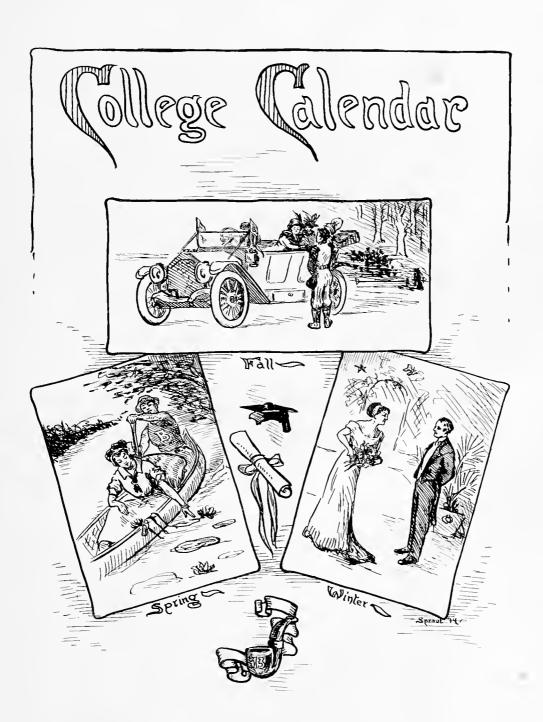
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MALLETT	-	-	-		Center
Pangburn	-	-	-	-	Right Guard
Rawson -	_	-	-		- Right Tackle
Hause	-	-	-	-	- Right End
Coughanou	R -	-	-		- Quarterback
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Fahringer	-	-	-		- Left Halfback
Sturgis	-	_	-	~	- Fullback
Hare -	-	-	-		- Substitute
GALE -	-	-	-	-	- Substitute
WILLIAMS	_	-	-		- Substitute
Anderson	-	-	-	_	- Substitute
MUFFLEY	-	-	-		- Substitute
GRENNINGE	R	-	-	-	- Substitute
Kelly -	_	-	-		- Substitute
BEARDSLEY	-	-	-	-	- Substitute





ROOMS IN THE SEMINARY

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SPRING TERM, 1911

March

- 28. Delta Delta Delta dance.
- Registration. 29.

APRIL

- Bowen Griffith sweeps room. Janitor Ι. asks for extra pay.
- Poker club has first session.
- Classes start in reality; officially on 3. the 29th.
- Grossman lectures on Chemistry. 4.
- Schmeid goes to class.
- 6. "Simp." gives an easy exam.—Possible?
- Philadelphia Alumni hold banquet.
- 7· 8. Baseball season opens. Bucknell vs. Susquehanna, 3-8.
- Winnie Dean goes calling. 9.
- Willie Dorrell copyrights ballad, IO. "Mother's Whereabouts."
- 1912 L'AGENDA goes to press. ΙI.
- Senior Speakers named. I 2.
- Pittsburgh Alumni hold banquet. 13. Bucknell vs. Catholic University, Washington, D. C., 4-8.
- Scheidy Everett begins to train for 14. track. No more seven pieces of pie.
- Bucknell vs. Navy, 0-2. 15.
- "Sox" Piersol cracks two smiles in one 16. half day.
- Clayton Elmer Phillips learns to chew 17. "Red Man."
- Bucknell vs. Manhattan College, 0-4. 20.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon House Party 21. begins.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance. 24.
- Bucknell vs. Cornell, 4-8. 25.
- Bucknell vs. Elmira State League, o-6. 26.
- Pi Beta Phi celebrates Founders Day. 27. Bucknell vs. Ursinus, 6-8.



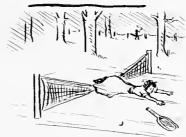
- 28. Bucknell vs. Reading Tri-State, 1-6.
- 29. Siesholtz gathers violets.
- 30. Scoughton, Lyne, and Mahoney spend day in Williamsport, guests of Chief.

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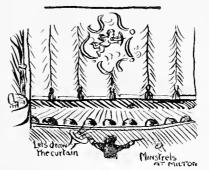
- 1. "Prexy" prohibits May Poles on campus.
- 2. Phi Gamma Delta entertains.
- 3. Bucknell vs. Susquehanna, 4-3.
- 4. Sophomores lose to Freshmen in tennis.
- 5. Sophomore Oratorical Contest.
- 6. Bucknell vs. Penn State, 3-7. Glover, '14, frightened at the gun forgets to run.
- 8. Senior Electricals sport new hats.
- 9. Rockey gets back from Tower City. He left the 6th.
- 11. Bucknell vs. Villa Nova, 2-13. Deutscher Verein gives play.
- 12. Bucknell Quartet in Sunbury.
- 13. Susquehanna loses to Bucknell in tennis.
 - Sophomores, 1913, win inter-class track meet.
- 14. Sunday,—same thing over again.
- 15. Interesting tennis games on the Seminary court. Masculine viewpoint.
- 16. Bucknell Minstrel Show.
- 17. "Rabbi" celebrates the Passover.
- 18. Who snored in History of Education?
- 19. Bucknell vs. W. & J., 11-3.
- 20. Freshman girls entertain Junior girls. Bucknell vs. Gettysburg, 7-4.
- 21. Lady visitors on the hill. Didn't stay long.
- 22. Bucknell Minstrels in Milton.
- 23. Minstrels tell of big crowd that greeted them. Nineteen in audience, including ushers.
- 24. Beautiful day. Many skippers out.
- 25. Baseball team starts on a five-day trip.







INTHE WRONG COURT,



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- Bucknell vs. Gettysburg, 10-4. Dr. and Mrs. Harris entertain the Senior Class.
- Bucknell vs. Swarthmore, 0-2. Delta 27. Phi holds pienic at Blue Hill. Jack Kase doesn't get settee in Sem.
 - The sun rose and set as usual.
- 28. Bucknell vs. Villa Nova, 5-10. 29.
- Bucknell vs. Ursinus, 3-6. 30.
- Gettysburg losses to Bucknell in track 31. meet.

JUNE

- "What is so rare?" 1.
- Botany class meets a shower. 2.
- Delta Delta Delta girls picnic at Blue 3.
 - Sophomores, '13, defeat Freshmen in track meet.
 - Bucknell vs. Army, 3-5.
- "Pat" Schreiber goes to church. 4.
- Stout begins to part his hair in the 5. middle.
- Zehner elected basketball captain. 6. Dufton elected captain of track.
- Senior vacation now on.
- Sophomore-Freshman game. A new pitching find (?) in "Sal" Fisher.
- Theta Delta Tau dance. 9.
- Bucknell vs. Penn State. 2-1 for IO. Bucknell at end of fourth inning when rain ended game.
- "Revival of Learning." All-day cram-11. ming.
- 12. Final exams, begin.
- Pete Stetler catches a live 'possum in 13.
- 14. We realize how little we know.
- "Lew" Robinson finds a new girl. 15.
- 16. Foley's college demise. (We hope to see him again on the other shore.)
- Bucknell vs. Lafavette, 3-4. 17. The nine outlaws suspended.



- 18. Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Harris.
- 19. Senior Class Play.
 Phi Kappa Psi dance.
 Bucknell vs. Harrisburg Collegians,
- 20. Bucknell vs. Alumni, 12-2.
- 21. Commencement.
- 22. Pi Beta Phi dance.
- 23. Pi Phi dance.
- 24. Last loiterer leaves.
- P. S. Next important event in Lewisburg, Fourth of July.

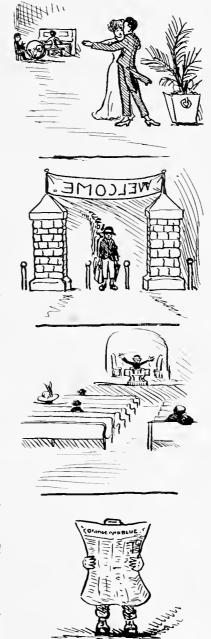
FALL TERM, 1911

SEPTEMBER

- 10. Registrar and President at home.
- 20. Invasion of the campus by uninitiated horde.
- 21. Classes begin.
- 22. Class elections.
- 23. Sophomores overwhelmingly defeated in class scrap.
 - Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. receptions.
- 24. Sunday schools of town flooded (?) with surplus sanctity from the Hill.
- 25. Abie Winter gets a case.
- 26. Mandolin Club organizes.
- 27. Van Osten calls out the Glee Club.
- 28. Sophomore girls indulge in hazing.
- 29. Annual reunion of fussers. Hollenbaugh President.
- 30. Bucknell vs. Lock Haven, Baptist Reception. New Girls!!!

OCTOBER

- 1. Max Grossman goes to church.
- 2. Orange and Blue makes first appearance.
- 3. Freshmen get first taste of real hazing.



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- 4. Prof. Stoltz and Van Osten dine at the Sem.
- 5. Phi Beta Phi Reception. Verein organizes.
- 6. Bucknell vs. Lehigh, 3-0. Phi Gamma Delta entertains at cards.
- 7. Bonfire. Prof. Edwards there with his children.
- 9. Winnie Dean enrolls at Seminary as vocal student.
- 10. Abie Winter treats "Sem." at "Ma" Huthe's.
- 11. Alpha Sigma holds card party.
- 12. Sophs. post procs. Freshmen dip Sophs. Louie Lyne climbs tree to escape bath.
- 13. Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertains at cards. First shearing of the season. Demostheneans hold smoker.
- 14. Bucknell vs. Wyoming, 22-0.
- 15. Sunday once more again.
- 16. Prof. Owens opens the can of jokes.
- 17. Middleton spends evening in Milton.
- 18. Glee Club poses,
- 19. Bucknell vs. A. M., North Carolina, o-6.
- 20. Pi Beta Phi held initiation.
- 21. Sophomore Freshman game, 6-0. Celebrate in Sunbury.
- 22. Sunday. George Potts worships at the Presbyterian church.
- 23. Fryling submits at last to tonsorial treatment.
- 24. Louie Waldner recites in Ethics for the first time.
- Business men present blankets to Football Team.
- 26. Oscar Wolfe and D: artin give musical treat.
- 27. Freshmen "proc" scrap.
 Demosthenians entertain.
 Forum gives party.
- 28. Bucknell vs. Rochester, 5-0.



- Welchons, '12, changes shirt.
- Student fire eaters try to rescue chair 30. factory from flames.
- Hallowe'en. Co-eds have pumpkin 31. show.

NOVEMBER

- O'Brien elected baseball captain.
- Spirited mass meeting.
- Kappa Delta Phi celebrates Founders 3. Day.
- Bucknell vs. Lafayette, o-6.
- Lutheran church has three new attend-5. ants.
- Candidates for Frill and Frown try-6. out.
- 8. Phi Kappa Psi gives card party.
- Prof. Colestock has an addition to the family. Gov. Glenn speaks.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon hold informal IO. dance.
 - Seminary track meet.
- Bucknell vs. Army, 2-20. 11.
- 13.
- "Posy" Fulmer gets check. "Posy" Fulmer goes broke. 14.
- Bob Rooke fusses. 15.
- 16. Department of Music gives recital.
- Phi Gamma Delta entertains college 17. girls.
- Bucknell vs. Muhlenburg, 20-3. 18.
- Mechanical Engineers organize. 20.
- Colonel Grenninger still on the field. 21.
- Mass Meeting with usual noise. 22.
- John Bressler tries Lydia Pinkams' 23. Freckle cure.
- Western Pennsylvania Club organizes. 24.
- Bucknell vs. Haverford, 15-0. 25.
- Gala der for fussers.
 Buckt athletic write-up in the North 26. American.
- Smoker in the gym. 27.
 - Matriculation day.
 - Freshman study the Bible and look for their five spots.





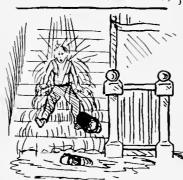




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- 28. L'Agenda Board begins real work.
- 29. Pan-Hellenic dance.
- 30. Bucknell vs. Ursinus, 3-3. Special train to Reading for the game.

DECEMBER

- 4. Thanksgiving recess ends.
- 5. Exam. schedule appears.
- 6. Football B's awarded.
- 7. Football banquet.
- 8. Delta Delta Delta holds suite party. Jordan elected football captain.
- Sigma Chi entertains College girls.
 Delta Delta gives reception.
- 10. Van Osten sings.
- 11. H:O fight in West College.
- 12. Law Club organizes.
- 13. Bill Moore moves his clothes and trunk, Where?
- 14. School of Music holds third recital.
- 15. Phi Gamma Delta entertains Sigma Chi at a smoker.
- 16. Pi Beta Phi hold progressive dinner.
- Exams, begin.
 Basketball schedule out.
- More exams,
 Christmas turkey at the Sem.
- 20. More exams, yet,
 Delta Theta Upsilon gives annual
 dance.
- 21. Diary closes to celebrate Santa Claus.



WINTER TERM, 1912

JANUARY

- I. C. E. A. dance.
- 2. Registration for Winter Term.
- 3. Dr. Perrine breaks in new overcoat.
- 4. Heavy work on L'Agenda starts.
- 5. Phi Kappa Psi holds informal dance. New chapel song books. Prosperity.
- 6. Powell, '13, and McKeague, '13, come in with the rest of the stragglers.
- 7. Too cold to go to church.
- 8. Juniors get cut in Sanitary Science.
- 9. Junior class meeting. Vote to hold Prom, smoker and sleighride.
- Coil and Judge Johnson have conflab on Contracts.
- 12. Bucknell vs. Lock Haven, 56-13. Louie Lyne pays bet and takes lady (?) friend to game.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertains Sem. girls.
- 14. Cold!! 38 below! Only Cathrall and the faithful attend church.

First meeting of Junior Prom. Committee.

- 15. Sigma Chi holds annual sleighride.
- Everybody wears overcoats and mittens in Psychology.
- Senior sleighride.
 Freshmen defeat Juniors.
- 18. Medics organize. Microbes exeunt. Junior Debating Team meets.
- 19. Bucknell vs. Susquehanna, 39-21.
- 20. Theta Delta Tau Initiation and Banquet.

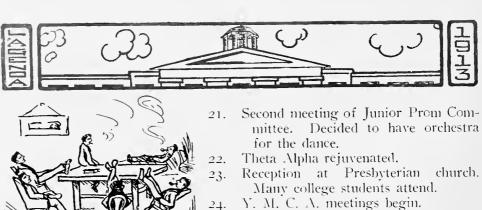
Delta Theta Upsilon entertains Sem. girls.







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- 24. Y. M. C. A. meetings begin.25. "Ted" Mercer gives death blow to Sunbury.
- 26. Bucknell vs. Lebanon Valley, 46-10.
- 27. Only Jackson goes to Sunbury.28. Y. M. C. A. meetings end.
- 29. "Catty" attends Sanitary Science Lecture.
- 30. C. E. A. initiation.
- 31. "Prexy" assigns Junior Theses subjects.

FEBRUARY

- 1. Musical Clubs make debut.
- 2. Sigma Chi gives dance to Phi Gamma Delta.
 - Dr. Sparks addresses students. Demosthenean banquet.
- 3. Bucknell vs. F. and M., 39-12.
- 4. Good of Y. M. C. A. meetings evidenced by large church attendance. Third meeting of Junior Prom Committee. Decided to have programs for dance.
- 5. Sophs win from Juniors.
- 6. "Teeny" Wells has first attack of spring fever.
- 7. Freshman president abducted.
- 8. Varsity starts on first trip.
 - Bucknell vs. Swarthmore, 17-31.
- Junior debate.
 Sophomore banquet at Shamokin.
 Freshman banquet at Williamsport.
 Bucknell vs. Manhattan, 27-25.
- 10. Bucknell vs. St. Johns, 18-28.
- 11. Band organized. "15e. per."
- Try-out for minstrels.
 Debating League organized.



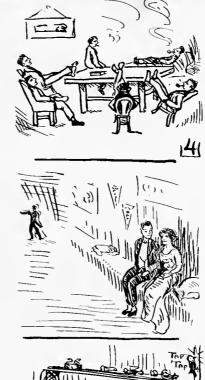
- 13. "Schmied" purchases a box of matches.
- 14. "Sid." Thomas gives theater party to Sem. girls.

Demosthenean entertains Delta Theta Upsilon at smoker.

- 15. First real hazing of term.
- 16. Bucknell vs. State, 14-35.
- 17. Prep. reception.
- 18. Fourth meeting of Junior Prom Committee. Decided to hold dance in order to use programs and orchestra.
- 19. Sigma Chi gives smoker to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- 20. Junior week begins.
- 21. Phi Gamma Delta hölds dance. Delta Delta Delta has Pine Picnic.
- 22. Bucknell vs. State, 21-14.
- 23. Junior Prom happens at last. Committee on verge of nervous prostration.
- 24. Junior smoker. Psychology class takes cut.
- 25. Swear day observed.
- 26. Sheidy Everett performs toilet in Deutsch.
- 27. "Sal" Fisher attends Advanced Logic.
- 28. Schedule for exams posted.
- 29. Woodpecker recovers.

March

- Demosthenean annual play. Alpha Sigma entertains. Forum entertains. Kappa Delta Phi entertains. Bucknell vs. Albright, 15-24.
- 2. Senior Sem. Reception. Bucknell vs. F. & M., 27-24.
- 3. Lady visitors on Hill. Big noise.
- 4. Euepia Literary Society reorganized.







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- 5. Sophomore election of L'Agenda staff.
- 6. Freshmen loose to Sophs.
- 7. Varsity starts on southern trip. Bucknell vs. Gettysburg, 40-24.
- 8. College girls reception.
 Bucknell vs. St. Mary's, 16-17.
- Bucknell vs. Georgetown, 41-32.
 Sorority pledge day.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon holds smoker.
- 10. Dr. Harris speaks in Baptist church.
- 11. Baseball schedule published.
- 12. Bucknell vs. Alumni, 80-20.
- Dr. Martin starts crusade against fussing in Library.
 Delta Theta Upsilon dance.
- 14. Y. M. C. A. election. Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertains Pi Beta Phi.
- 15. Dr. Reimer lectures with lantern slides on "Paris the City Beautiful."
- St. Patrick's Day. Tony Murray celebrates.
- 18. Exams begin. Orange and Blue staff chosen for the next year.
- Basketball banquet and election of captain.
- 20. Exams end. Lewisburg votes on local option. Keen interest among students. Delta Phi dance. Lebt Wohl till next year.



HEN here's to the Juniors, the jolly old Juniors,

The disturbers of peace who keep going the pace:

They make lots of trouble, cause town life to bubble,

But the jolly old Juniors are the life of the place.



Can I Forget Thee

AN I forget thee
Home of my heart's first love,
Fair as the home above,
O College dear?

Thou dost my soul entwine With bands of love divine; In mem'ry thou dost shine Still bright and clear.

Can distance part us, Can time bring sad decay, Or wear my love away, O College dear?

Blest mem'ries brighter grow As seasons onward flow, And passing years bestow An added cheer.

Can others charm me, Or chill my heart's desire, Or quench affection's fire, O College dear?

Earth's charms deceptive prove, Wherever I may rove, They make my heart's first love More firm and dear.

REV. GEORGE WHITMAN, D.D., '72.



Characterizing Quotations From the Merchant of Venice

Dr. Harris: "The quality of mercy is not strained."

Dr. Martin: "Who chooseth me shall get what many men desire."

Dr. Phillips: "Who chooseth me shall get as much as he desires."

Dr. Riemer: "Who chooseth me must give and hazard all he hath."

Prof. Smith: "Turn you where your lady is and claim her with a loving kiss."

Prof. Colestock: "To bait fish withal!"

Prof. Stoltz (Speaking to Van Osten): "By my troth, Narissa."

Prof. Heim: "In sooth, I know not why I am so sad."

Prof. Simpson: "My ventures are not in one bottom trusted."

Prof. Evans: "Nature hath framed strange fellows in her time."

Prof. Ballentine: "I fear he will prove the weeping philosopher, when he grows old."

Dr. Hamblin: "It is a good divine that follows his own instructions."

Prof. Hare: "Three thousand ducats; Will!"

Prof. Wolfe: "Ay, sir, for three months."

Prof. Stewart (In Biology): "Mr. Grey, name two theories regarding the origin of life."

Mr. Grey: "Special Creation and Spontaneous Combustion.



A Puzzle

T has always been a puzzle to me What sailors sow when they plough the sea. Does coffee go with the roll of a drum And why is a speaking likeness dumb? What was it that made the window blind? Whose picture is put in a frame of mind? When a storm is brewing, what does it brew? Does the foot of a mountain wear a shoe? How long does it take to hatch a plot? Has a school of herring a teacher or not? Have you ever perused a volume of smoke? Can butter be made from the cream of a joke? Who is it that fixes the teeth of a gale? To asking who reigns, why shout "O Hail?" With a powder puff is one's mind made up? Does a saucer go with a misery cup? Can you fasten a door with a lock of hair? Did a bitter wind ever bite you, and where? Who is it that paints the signs of the times? Does the moon change her quarters for nickels and dimes? What tune do you play on the feelings, Pray? And who is it mends the break of day? And say—I'll admit this is quite absurd— When you drop a remark, do you break your word? Can a rope be made out of ocean strands? Have the silent midnight watches hands? Can you cut a log with a wise old saw? Does the cup that cheers cry, "Hip, Hurrah!"? Can money be tight when the change is loose? I'm puzzled, I say but what's the use Of going through college and taking degrees When we're posed by such plain little problems as these?



Under Tommy's Care

F a body greet a body
Under Tommy's care;
If a body like a body,—
Isn't that all fair?
Every fusser has his girlie;
And if he's not slow,
He'll try a stab at kissing her,
When it's time to go.

One poor fusser, in the evening,

Thought the coast was clear,—
One poor fusser by so thinking
Stepped into a snare.
All the girls were in the hall-way,
Watching mighty still,—
They must have thought they had some reason
For suspecting Bill.

Well, we won't complete the story.—
That would hardly do;
But we would suggest a warning
Which might help you too:
Even though you see no danger—
Hear nobody speak—
Just be careful, when you kiss her,
Not to make it squeak.



Faculty Chapel Record

§DR. RIEMER

Prof. Heim || || || ||

||Prof. Colestock || || || || || ||

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Prof. Wolfe || || || || || ||

- * Absence excused. Out gathering the golden sheaves.
- † Gold medal for perfect attendance.
- ‡ Spends time talking politics.
- § Busy compiling a Deutch Book.
- || Excused to give baby airing.
- x Absence excused. Lecturing on woman suffrage.





History of Education

N a hill there is a college

Near the Susquehanna mild

Where the Freshmen seek for knowledge

With a frenzy truly wild.

Poor young Freshmen, poor young Freshmen You're deluded now we fear; Grind your best we'll not disturb you That will last but one brief year.

Selfsame hill and selfsame college
On the Susquehanna's flow,
But the Sophomore's search for knowledge
Is a little bit more slow.

Oh you Sophomores! Oh you Sophomores!
You are learning fast we see.
By the time you all are Juniors
Your "Ex." will be "V. G."

Now the Juniors in this college Strolling slowly down the hill Seek another kind of knowledge Which perhaps is better still.

Gay young Juniors, gay young Juniors Your "Exs" are "V. Gs" But in another education You have learned your A B C's.



Bucknell Seniors, through with college
Now are leaving with remorse.
Some have surely gained much knowledge
In a stiff library course.

Dear old Seniors, dear old Seniors
Well we know you like to spark.
Do come back some day and tell us
What you did to reach the mark.





BRIAR HOLLER, Ky., Sept. 17, 1911.

Dere mister Pres.,

As I am sending Jonah to skule this yere I take this opportunite to rite to yew concerning the same. Now the rezon that we are sending Jonah to bucknell is that we have herd that it is a kwiet sort of a place and that is what our Jonah likes. Now I calkulate jonah is what yew might call a mite nervus. i doant no whare he gets it as nurves doant run in our family but i rekelekt consarnin a great Unkle of hisn, on his maws side that had nurves most ni to histeriks. well ez i wuz savin yewll have to be keerful and kwiet about jonah ore hez libel to hev a spel and the doc, warns us agin them fur he sez vew cant tell what a body is a goin to do when one of them spells come on. i will send yew in seperate kuver a botl of medisin that our doc. giv us and when jonah shows simtims of nurves gust giv him a dose. The durekshuns is on the both all ekseptin the peace of bred spred with Ouince perserves which jonah fights for when he hez to take medisin. I doan't like to humer a child to much but Medisin is such al fired bitter stuff. The doc. sez that he awtent ete the bred rite after the medisin but i aint in favor of any such hifalutin idees. I used to ete bred and gelle when i hed to take lard and mulasses and drink Sassafrass te for kolds and Im rite peart yet and Im 60 yeres old this march. Theze here dokturs and Medikul students nowa days found out so menny ailments and dizezes that its blamed hard to be helthy without bein sick. Jonah is a powerful good skoler for he can rede like 40 he hez red many books to his Maw and me pilgrims progress and grims fairy tales and the like. This is the furst time that jonah hez bin so fur away frum home and i spekt yew will hev to show him the ropes like a yung feller did to me when i wuz in Noo York 6 years ago last fall. He sed he recognized me ez soon ez he saw me and that he wuz a cuzzin of mine. Well i did rekollekt that i hed a unkl ouct that lived in noo York and that mebbe this wuz his boy and sure enuff it wuz for when i asked him wuz his name Higgin he sed it wuz. Well he showed me the ropes ez he called it but i hed to pay for his supper being ez he had left his wallet to home in his other pants. Jonah will be ezy to teech fer by the time he wuz seven veres old he could say the letters fourward and backward and he can outspel enny boy in the distrikt skule. I want Jonah to get an ejukashun so he wont hev to work for a livin like i dew. Jonah will start from here next tuesday morning. I tell yew this so that yew can mete him. Pleze let me no when he gets thare.

his affekshunate Paw,

Henry Amri Witherspoon

Skwirll Mt. which is 9 mile from Briar Holler whare we get our Male.

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Sonnet to B. S.

O! Bromley Smith, thy words inspire My Muse to play upon her lyre. Thy spirit on a cloud doth rise And bear us upward to the skies,-Yea, upward till our spirits roam Mid worlds of eloquence unknown,— Till time and sense have passed away And truth becomes as light as day. And when in future years I come To visit Hudson's Hall of Fame, I'll see in bold relief thy name, Engraved 'mong tombs of noble few,-Whose words and works are ever new, And to whom praise is ever due. "AND ALL THE PEOPLE SAID, 'AMEN.'" By B. S.



The Student As He Is

OMEHOW the townsman and the student do not seem to pull together as they should. Just which one is to blame for this is hard to say. Perhaps both. Certainly they are not exactly alike; and when two people try to work together without first understanding each other, usually the fur flies. That's why "Tricks" and "Tabby" have so much family trouble, —they do not wholly understand each other. Now, it may be a somewhat biased opinion, but we on the hill are mightly tempted to blame the larger part of this misunderstanding to the townsmen. Some, to be sure, are very cordial. For this,—tears of joy. On the other hand the majority seems to look upon the college man as a sort of natural scourge,—a pure "roughneck," who does nothing but cuss, booze, fight, destroy all the property he can, and to cap the climax, expectorate on the sidewalks. This last accusation is probably true in the rare cases where actual sidewalks exist. As for the others, we are not so ready to yield.

The average college man is not a crook. He is an energetic, straight man,—the very best friend you can have so long as you treat him decently. He has "corners" on him, of course. So does a diamond, for that matter. And it might be observed that it is the corner of the diamond that cuts the glass,—not the smooth surface. In a similar way it is quite possible that the very characteristics of the college man which now seems rough and rude are just the ones which one day will make him an architect of the country's thought. The man who is as good as pie, ("Boston Cream Pie" for example), as quiet as Waldner in Psychology, and as agreeable as some sweet little "honey bunch" isn't a man at all. He is either an angel or a woman or a "Winnie" Dean

So never think that the student is beyond all hope of redemption if you hear him let off one of those yells that seem to make the old stand pipes twist themselves into a pair of Siamese Twins. He is simply letting off a little steam. The only reason why others abstain from this practice is that they haven't generated any steam for the last six months. Their old boilers are caked with rust. Everything is out of whack but the flues. And what a blessing it would be if these parts also would forget their cunning. Talk about the "Eutopia!" It isn't in it.



Now, gentlemen, it is a little different with the college man. His flues are usually in running order, but he keeps a good high pressure of steam on hand at the same time. He contends himself for eight, ten, or twelve hours a day while he has his mind on his school work; and then when he does finally get outside, the safety valve has to pop (not Perrine) or the education factory would be blown to smithereens. Give him a chance to howl. He'll do it any way; so you might just as well laugh as cuss about it. You know you'll stand a good deal better chance of getting to heaven if you laugh.

Just write this on your cuff. The college man is a good, hard-working, whole-hearted, generous fellow. Seldom is he really bad. The only thing that makes him appear bad is that he is too frank to profess being what he really is not. Heaven knows that this can not be said about most of his critics. Don't brand him as criminal. Believe in him. Make him your friend; and, depend on it, the time will come when he will repay the kindness with compound interest.

Junior-Our Class

J—Justice.

U—Usefulness.

N—Nobility.

I--Integrity.

O-Obedience.

R-Reverence.



The Freshman's There For A' That

S there, for honest verdancy, That hings his head an' a' that? The pesky "prep," we pass him by, We dare be green for a' that; For a' that, an' a' that,

Our tassled caps, an' a' that, The class is only "Prexy's" stamp;

The Freshman 's there for a' that.

What tho' on Bromley's air we dote, Use "trots" in Greek, an' a' that; Let Juniors, sport, an' Seniors strut, The Freshman 's there for a' that. For a' that, an' a' that, Their dignity an' a' that; The man who tries, tho e'er sae green, Is still a man for a' that.

You see you mucker, ca'd "a Soph," Who brags, an' swears, an' a' that; The dozens listen to his "chaff," He 's only wind for a' that: For a' that, an' a' that, His sporty togs an' a' that; The man who made him "bore for oil,"

He looks an' laughs at a' that.



A bum can bluff an intellect,
Hand out the foam an' a' that;
But the man who neither bluffs nor trots,—
You bet he plugs for a' that,
For a' that an' a' that,
Their "A"s an' "B"s an' a' that;
The breadth o' mind an' depth o' thought,
Are better far than a' that.

Then let us hope, tho still in doubt,
The time will come for a' that,
When brains an' push, in what we do,
Shall give us place for a' that.
For a that, an' a' that,
The time will come for a' that,
When men to men, whate'er their years,
Shall equals be for a' that.





Vox Veris

OW noble are the thoughts, O Spring
With which thou dost our souls inspire!
Thou rear-guard of the winter's ice!
Thou rival of the summer's Muse!

Delightful are the balmy days
Which from thy storehouse gently glide;
Refreshing in their meadows green,—
The songs of birds, the river side.

How charming are the rippling streams,— No longer fed by highland snows! More beautiful the country scenes Than all the joys the city knows.

But what one thought above all else Comes to us with resistless cheer?— The thought of life revived, renewed,— That cherished thought to all so dear.

When Thou in verdant cloak, O Spring, Bring'st life abounding to the sod.

A symbol art thou of the life Vouchsafed to humankind by God.

As Thou from out Thy sepulchre,
Dost now emerge in vernal grace,
May life eternal fill our thoughts,—
That goal of all the human race.

For our life here a foretaste is
Of one that ne'er shall be effaced,
As thoughts of winter cold and bleak
Are soon by Spring's light touch erased.



Our Alma Mater

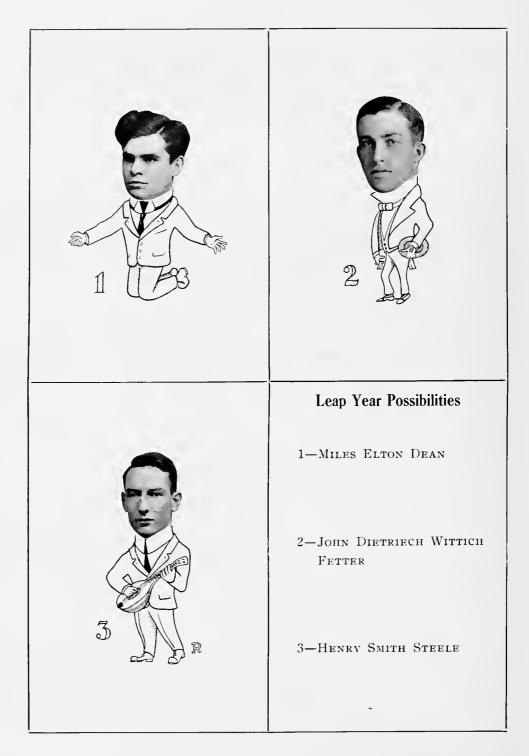
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VERY true Bucknell Alumnus should have pride in his Alma Mater, for much that counts toward his success in life is centered in that historic "College on the Hill."

And she is most beautiful,—our noble Alma Mater. Towering high above the city of Lewisburg looking down upon the quiet waters of the Susquehanna she stands surrounded by stately trees and winding paths. Reserved and apparently proud and arrogant she breaths a democratic atmosphere that dispels all regal tendencies. She is unadorned and unassuming; yet the object of attraction of all who chance to see her. Although praised by all who have realized her influence, she has not become vain of her power.

Replete with reminiscence, she affords excellent opportunity for hours of retrospection; and that alumnus, whose heart does not within him thrill on calling to mind her unadorned though attractive buildings, is certainly devoid of that sense of pride which should fill the heart of every man or woman who has ever gone out from her sacred halls.

Songs we'll gladly raise To our college days,
Days both gay and blue
Spent at old B. U.
For the friends we knew
And the frolies too,
Thy praise we'll sing,
To thee tribute bring
Alma Mater true.



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Her Letter

E sat alone in the twilight, and in his hands he held an old, old letter. It was faded and yellow with age, yet he could not consign it to the flames. The writing was in a delicate, girlish hand—one that he knew, ah, how well! As he gazed at the once fragrant and dainty missive, memories of happy days long dead thronged in his brain, and a blinding mist came before his eyes. He remembered the day he received that letter—so long ago! It was in the spring—on one of those mornings that seem full of tender caresses and promises of everlasting happiness. And the promise he had made then—the promise he had made in all good faith and meant to keep—how had he kept it? His spirit groaned within him. How had he kept it! It was too late now—ah, it was forever too late!

And as he sat there, deep in his reverie, his wife came into the room, and saw the letter in his hands. The one letter he would have given worlds to keep her from seeing—for it was the one she had given him to mail two weeks before.



A Freshman's Soliloquy

Once I sat on a crimson throne,
And I held the world in fee;
Below me I heard my brothers moan
And I bent me down to see.

Tauntingly I bent and looked on them,I had no inward pain:I sat in the heart of my ruby gem,Like a rainbow without the rain.

BUT

My throne is vanished, helpless I lie
At the foot of its broken stair,
For I've become a Freshman green
And a prey to the Sophomore's snare.



The Boys

EE the swing full of boys— Loving boys!

What a world of happiness their holding hands decoys!

How they murmur, murmur, murmur,

In the balmy air of night!

While the stars that shine o'er head

On their faces seem to shed

A magic light.

Keeping time, time, time,

In a sort of rythmic ryhme,

To the creaking and the squeaking of the chain upon the swings

Of the swings, swings, swings,

To the ever restless moving of the swings.

Oh! the boys, boys, boys,

What a jaugle and a noise

They do raise.

How they wrangle, clash and roar,

What language they outpour

On the bosom of the palpitating air.

Yet the ear it fully knows

By the clashing,

And the flashing,

How the victory ebbs and flows,

Yet it distinctly tells

In the jaugling,

And the wrangling

How the anger sinks and swells

By the laughing or the cussing of the boys.

Oh, the boys, boys, boys

In the clamor and the scrapping of the boys.



See the solemn visaged boys, Graduate boys,

What a world of fun and frolic their leave taking destroys
In the silence of the night
How we shiver with a fright

At the melancholy menace of their tone.

For every sound that floats

From their sorrow stifled throats

Is a groan. And the people, ah! the people

That live near the college steeple
All alone,

And who talking, talking, talking,
In that muffled monotone
Fell a glory in so rolling
On the human heart a stone

There are there both men and women

With a sadness scarcely human,

They are brothers,

And their ranks are being severed Severed far and wide for long years

From the town,

And their loving eves o'erflow

When the last time home they go

With their girls,

But we dry our eyes once more, and uplift our spirits sore

Wishing joy forever more

To the boys,

Bidding them return again

Roam the place from end to end

As of yore:—

Here's our tribute to the boys

Just the boys, boys, boys, boys,

Boys, boys, boys,

To the long remembered merry college boys.



A Plea for Help

OOR old Bernhart, he is bugs. He's got the woozy wooes.

It is a Springtime fever and does not come from booze.

It's love, young Cupid's got him. He's shot clear through the heart He winks, he grius, he simpers and then he makes a start.

He's bad, all hope has flown, small flowers he will pluck, And if you ask him of his work, like a broncho he will buck. Why just today he left us to wander 'mongst the trees. To dream about his love affairs, and sigh and spit and sneeze.

He saw three ducks afloat upon the river blue, He says he heard them quacking and saw them bill and coo. Why, everything he sees is love and all to him is soft, To him it would be heaven with Helen in a loft.

It's Helen's eyes, and Helen's ears and "Lord I love her, boys, To own a girl like Helen would cap all earthly joys. I saw her on the street today—she looked at me—I turned My noble brow and manly cheeks suffused with blushes burned.

Do you think that I could win her? Will nobody lend a hand? For her I'd do 'most anything, from college I'd get canned. I don't know how to do it but I want her awfully bad. To love a girl and lose her to me appears most sad."

It's Helen this and Helen that and Helen all the day,
It's Helen when we work and Helen when we play.
I wish he had his Helen and both of them had fled;
For then perchance I could at last enjoy my corn-husk bed.



"THE FUSSERS"



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"ABY" WINTER—The Brass Brained Artist.

L'Agenda Fun

Talking From Experience

Professor Smith was instructing an ambitious Junior in the art of public speaking.

"When you have finished your lecture," he said, "bow gracefully, and leave the platform on tiptoe."

"Why on tiptoe?" queried the ambitious Junior. "So as not to wake the audience," replied B. Smith.



Exactly

Inquirer (to Piersol): "Honeybrook is the place you live in is it? Well, what part of Pennsylvania is that town in?"

Piersol: "You know where Philadelphia is, don't you?"

Inquirer: "Yes, indeed."

Piersol: "Well, it's seventy miles from Philadelphia."



From the Mouth of a Babe

Prof. Owens: "What happens to gold when it is exposed to the air?" Freshman (after long reflection): "It's stolen."



Hereditary Outbreak

R. H. Bowling, may his tribe decrease,
Awoke one morning from a dream of geese.
Of all sad words at the chicken pen,
The saddest are these: "Stung again."
For instead of catching fowls by flocks,
Poor Bowling had caught—the chickenpox.



"Buckey," '15: "You know King Brady, don't you?"

Rishel, '15 (confidently): "Sure. Why man I taught English History in high school two years before I came here."



In Years to Come

Bucknell Grad.: "How are you getting along with the law business, old man?"

O. V. W. Hawkins: "I have one client."

Bucknell Grad.: "Is he rich?"

O. V. W. Hawkins: "He was,"



Miss Craig (to Middleton at the Alumni Basketball Game): "Who is that large dark-haired fellow playing guard?"

Middleton: "Why, that is Freshman Shaffner. He is going to be our best man next year."

Miss Craig: "O, George, this is so sudden. We have really only known each other a few days."



"Scotty" McCulloch in a sermon at ----

"The Creator of this immense universe created also the most infinitesimal atom in it. The Architect of these vast mountains fashioned also the tiniest thread of gold running through them. The God who made me made a daisy."



Motor Boat: "Professor, how is this problem worked out?"

Prof. Simpson: "I don't know."

Motor Boat: "Gee, I'd hate to sit along side of you in exam."



Johnson, '12 (translating L'Abbe Constantin): I went to her ball... and I saw the red hair of Madame Scott... and ... that's as far as I got, Prof. Griffith. (Prolonged applause!)

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Far Fetched Frivolities

When he gets to heaven, will Henry Steele? When all are present is Hazel Gal'away.

Spirits { Paul "Stein" Ralph "Still" Clarence "Brewer"

When springs returns will Sp. Lawrence and "Don" Sprout?

Can Arthur Waltz?

Is Ruby Stuck?

Is Harrison Sweet?

ls Daniel Wise?

Does Helen Levegood?

What is a Lloyd Coil?

Is Frederick Rockey?

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A little bit of bluffing Takes quite a bit of sand! "Lew" tried it in Phillip's Ethics But opened the wrong brand.

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Prof. Heim (to noisy class): "Order, please."

Griffith (just waking up after a dream of eats): Eh—order—oh, beef steak and French fried.

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President Harris (illustrating a point): "Now, Mr. McCullock, we'll take for example something you had for breakfast this morning. What did you have for breakfast?"

Scotty (sleepily): "I didn't have any."



The Last Word

"Who's older than I?" rang out the Bell on the Hill;

"For ages have I pealed out summons from here, and will Always be

A gladsome sight for the old Grad To see."

"Ah!" sang the Hymn Book from the chapelway;

"I'm older than you, and my leaves are torn, and a Broken back,

Still a gladsome sight when the old Grad Comes back."

"Well!" shrilled an old Chair from Euepia Hall;

"I've no doubt my age is greater than all,

Yes; infirm.

But I'm a gladsome sight when the old Grads Return."

"Humph!" came a grunt from the College Cafe;

"Your age 'pared to mine is nothing, I say,

Why I

For many a year, have bid the Seniors Good-bye."

T'was a loaf of bread on a shelf hid from sight, And as to the age, it, in fact was quite right, But had

The sight of it ever pleased any returning Old Grad?







Judge Johnson (endeavoring to emphasize the importance of details in a contract): "Now, Mr. Coil, if you were to contract with me to do some work for \$100 and the work were not specified, what would you do?"

Natty (intelligently): "I'd be wondering where my money was coming from."



Winnie Dean (trying to fix his mark): "But I really don't think I deserve an absolute zero."

Prof. Ballentine (very kindly): "Well, sir, its the lowest grade I ampermitted to give. Good morning."



Pa Waldner (examining Louie's Fall Term Report): "How is it that your studies are lower this term than last?"

Louie (scratching his bone head): "Well, most everything is marked down after the holidays."



Prof. Simpson (in Physics): "Coleman, what is a vacuum?"

Coleman, '14: "Er—er—why, that's funny. I have it in my head and can't get it out."



For Sale: A scholarship. Very cheap. Hardly used. Johnson, Ex-'14.



Local News: Sad Accident. McKeague struggling valiantly with accumulated Physics reports, inadvertedly seratched his head and ran several splinters in his fingers.

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To the Bucknell Bird

Oh, Bird, who from within you mortared wall
Hast come to us, after fears phantom flight;—
We greet thee; thy shrill and strident call
Is music, thy crimson crest a welcome sight!
How often when by tyranny's hard hand oppressed,
When mighty bands of custom checked our speech:
And left thoughts in our minds unexpressed,
Your tapping took its task to censure and to teach,
And now returned from seclusions silent vaults,
Correction's caustic tongue again is freed,—
Behold the sluggard and the lovelorn quail before assaults
Of sharpened beak. Welcome in the hour of need.



The Howl of Fame

Unknown Authors and Their Worst.

Infant Imitations and Actions, by Leslie Stout, published by The American Crook Company. This book contains many pen and ink drawings by the author showing how the infant demonstrates its emotions and feelings to those about him. Mr. Stout has made a very thorough study of infant life and his treatise on this subject would be a source of information to all infants—and Freshmen.



Somnambulism, by Edward W. Smith, third addition published by The Emboss It With Burlap Company. Millions of copies have been s(o) old since the last edition so that now it is hard to procure one of these books. In our interview with the author he confided to us that the substance for his book he procured from his own life, taking notes upon all of his own actions. "When I am not asleep . . ." he said, but just at that moment a fire engine passed and we were forced to leave as a fire always supplies news. It is advisable that all somnambulists, either those that are addicted to walking by night or those that walk in the day time should read this book. In matter it is both interesting and instructive.



Mr. A. B. Winter, the author of "The Only Girl," a serial published in The Orange and Blue, has written a new story. He calls it "Loved and Lost," and has spent much time in getting material for this story. The setting and sequence of the story is exceptionally fine, but in style the author copies somewhat after Jaura Lane Ibbey.



A very useful book has been written by Mr. George Middleton on "The Art of Public Speaking and Elocution." Mr. Middleton makes up for his writing with his wonderful abilities as a speaker. All his efforts in this line have been howling successes.

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Alumni



WILLIAM G. MURDOCK, '04

One of the most conspicuous figures in the civic life of Milton, Penna., to-day, is William G. Murdock, a member of the class of 1904. Mr. Murdock was born in Milton and from that place he entered Bucknell. He had completed three years and a part of the fourth here when the offer of a position with the American Car and Foundry company in New York City tempted him to leave school and go to New York. Later, however, he resumed his collegiate work at Dickinson Law School. After finishing his law course he became associated with the late Clarence G. Voris, Esq., and was admitted to the Bar of Morthumberland County in 1907. Upon the death of Mr. Voris, he acquired his office and a considerable portion of his large and lucrative practice

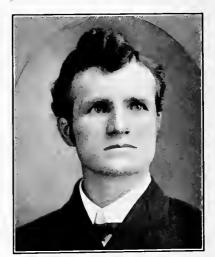
Mr. Murdock had always been keenly awake to the public good and has taken an active interest in all local undertakings. At present he is director and solicitor for the Milton Trust and Safe Denosit Company, Secretary of the Moun-

Safe Deposit Company, Secretary of the Mountain Water Company, Vice President of the Milton Fair and Northumberland County Agricultural Association, President of the Milton Board of Trade, and Postmaster at Milton. He is also a member and Past Worshipful Master of the local lodge of Masons, member of B. P. O. Elks, and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

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REV. G. MORGAN DAVIS, A.M., B.D., PH.D., '98

Born Nov. 7, 1872, on a farm near Navesink, Monmouth County, N. J.; brother to Rev. W. S. Davis, Baptist missionary, Allur, India, and brother-in-law to Rev. A. F. Anderson, Bucknell, '94, and Rev. J. T. Anderson, Bucknell, '98; graduated at Peddie Institute, 1894; Bucknell University, 1898; Hamilton Theological Seminary, 1901; postgraduate in Philosophy, Grove City College (Presbyterian) 1911. Editor of "Peddie Chronicle" '94; Managing editor of "Bucknell Mirror" '97, and Associate Editor of 1898 L'Agenda; active in athletics and local missionary work during preparatory and college courses. He was ordained to the Baptist ministry at Atlantic Highlands, N. J., Aug. 2, 1901; supplied the First Baptist church at Eatontown, N. J., for some months, and in 1902 settled at Ellwood City, Pa., where his work has been greatly blessed of God for ten years, more than doubling the membership and the working power of the church. He is a hard student, a persistent pastor and a force-



ful preacher, interested in the great problems of the day as well as in ancient philosophy and christian theology.

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ROMAIN HASSRICK, '06

Romain Hassrick is the political editor of the Public Ledger, Philadelphia. In this capacity, he has had broad opportunity to study municipal politics and city government, and has contributed to several Philadelphia magazines, articles bearing upon these questions.

When Rudolph Blankenburg conducted his mayoralty campaign in the "Quaker City" last November, Mr. Hassrick was one of the Philadelphia political writers who towed the city with him during the primary election and November election fights. Being a personal friend of the reform mayor, Mr. Hassrick took an active individual, as well as professional part in the municipal contests which resulted in the aefeat of the Penrose-McNichol machine candidate, George H. Earle, Jr.

Mr. Hassrick is 26 years old, and is the youngest man in the Philadelphia newspaper profession at the head of a political department. He was reared in Muncy, Pa., and received his

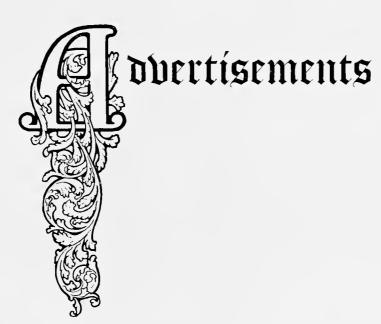
was reared in Muncy, Pa., and received his preparatory education in the Muncy High School, the Lycoming County Normal School and the Williamsport High School. He entered Bucknell University in 1902, and graduated in 1906, receiving the degree of A.B.

Immediately after graduation from this university he began his newspaper career with the Williamsport News While in college he had been the editor of the Orange and Blue for a year. He left Williamsport in a year and became associated with the North American, of Philadelphia. On this metropolitan journal, he did special work for more than a year, and handled, in turn, feature, religious, agricultural, and political stories. The third year he was made the local political editor, which position he held until he went to the Public Ledger, a year ago.

He is studying law, and has finished one year's work at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, where he will resume his studies next fall. He is registered with John R. McLean, Jr., at Philadelphia, the independent Republican leader of the nineteenth ward, and expects to take the final examination in 1914. It is Mr. Hassrick's present intention to practice either in Philadelphia or Williamsport. He is a member of the Delta Theta Upsilon Fraternity at Bucknell; the Acacia Fraternity, a Masonic organization, at Pennsylvania, and the University Club, of Williamsport.







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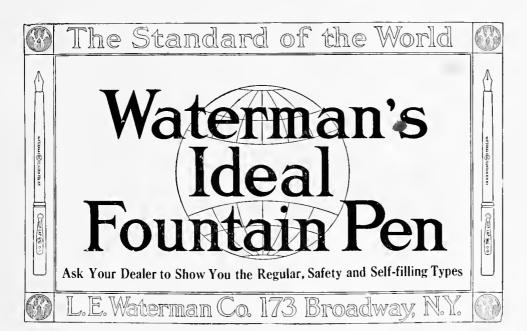


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